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## Substitute teachers becoming scarce

Administrators scramble to meet their needs at Connecticut schools

By Jesse Leavenworth and Don Stacom  
Hartford Courant

A substitute teacher shortage caused by the coronavirus pandemic, low pay and rising challenges that include students' bad

behavior has school administrators throughout the state scrambling to cover classrooms. "If you're looking at \$80 a day in an unpredictable environment, you're less likely to say 'yes,'" Connecticut Education Association President Kate Dias said last Monday. Plainville Superintendent Steve LePage said the dearth of subs has amplified stress among staff. "We are having a very difficult

time finding daily and building substitutes, along with long-term subs to fill teacher absences," LePage said. Absences are also quite high for a number of reasons, which compounds matters. "We almost never have enough subs on most given days, and that has resulted in tension and challenges, with other staff needing to pick up some of the coverage in emergency situations," LePage

said. Some teachers have been coming to work sick to avoid adding duties to their colleagues' already-heavy burden, Dias said. "It's an unhealthy situation," she said. Glastonbury Superintendent Alan Bookman said the district has uncovered classes every day. "We are putting [paraprofessionals] and tutors in the rooms to cover, leaving less support for

students who need it," Bookman said. "Fortunately, on Fridays we have many college students without classes who are now coming in to substitute." Finding long-term subs for teachers on family and medical leave "is very challenging also," Bookman said, "since many teachers who would be available have taken full teaching jobs."

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People look up as Rabbi Shaya Gopin drops gifts from a fire truck during Fire on Ice, an annual celebration of Chanukah, at West Hartford Town Hall on Sunday. The Chabad House of Greater Hartford's event featured a concert, gift drop and carved ice menorah. JESSICA HILL PHOTOS/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT

## Vaccines urged as variant spreads

Lamont preaches caution over omicron, but no restrictions yet

By Don Stacom  
Hartford Courant

With concern spreading across the globe about the latest COVID-19 variant, Gov. Ned Lamont on Sunday afternoon renewed his call for Connecticut residents to get vaccinated, get a booster and mask up in indoor places. Lamont, however, did not announce any new restrictions or recommendations. He stressed there's no evidence the omicron variant has reached Connecticut but advised caution. "While there have been no cases of the omicron variant reported here in Connecticut or the United States to date, we still must be vigilant," Lamont said in a statement. "Given the number of countries where omicron has already been detected, it may already be present in the U.S." The rapid spread of the variant has alarmed nations across the globe. Over the past few days, cases have been found in the United Kingdom, the Netherlands, Germany, Denmark, Italy, Australia and Belgium. Israel this weekend closed its borders, and Morocco is suspending incoming flights for two weeks. The United States on Monday will begin restricting visitors from South Africa and seven other African countries. New York state is declaring a state of emergency, but that is largely administrative with no immediate effect on mask rules,

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## Connecticut section makes holiday move

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## Lighting the way

Fire on Ice in West Hartford begins Chanukah season with message of hope

By Don Stacom | Hartford Courant

After so many months of isolation in the pandemic, seeing a crowd of perhaps 1,200 for the annual Fire on Ice celebration for Chanukah was an extra cause for joy, speakers said Sunday evening. "The biggest event of the year in the community — look at how many people are here," Rabbi Joseph Gopin told the crowd shortly before a giant ice sculpture menorah was lit. "Happy faces after being away from each other for almost two years — thank God we are together." The gathering was hybrid: Hundreds of people stood shoulder to shoulder in the town hall parking lot singing and dancing together, while hundreds of others watched from inside their cars and listened to the speakers and performers on their car radios. That was

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Jeffrey S. Hoffman lights a menorah carved from ice Sunday during Fire on Ice, the Chabad House of Greater Hartford's celebration of the first day of Chanukah.

## Family hopes Correa trial brings answers

Four years have passed since heinous triple slaying in Griswold

By Zach Murdock  
Hartford Courant

Each holiday season since the deaths of Eric Lindquist's younger brother and parents has brought on waves of new family memories, both fond and painful, but none has been more difficult than this year.

This month marked the start of the long-awaited murder trial against Sergio Correa, who is accused with his sister Ruth of killing 21-year-old Matthew Lindquist and his parents, Kenneth and Janet, inside the family's Griswold home before burning it to the ground just before Christmas 2017. For two weeks, after more than 18 months of COVID-19 trial delays, Eric Lindquist has relived the lurid details of the slayings — many of them revealed publicly

for the first time — inside a New London courtroom just a few feet from the man accused of committing the murders. Last Monday, Eric Lindquist, now 31, took the stand and described Thanksgiving traditions he lost with his family's passing, and he is expected to take the stand once more on the prosecution's final day of evidence late this week. The case will then be turned over to Correa's public defenders to present their evidence, and the

trial is expected to stretch into late December. "The silver lining is hopefully at the end of this process, everything will be laid out on the table," Lindquist said last week. "There will no longer be any secrets, any hidden information from the family. We will know everything there is to be known about what happened that night; everything that can be known."

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“That’s what I’ve been after, answers. I’ve been after answers from day one. And the frustrating part is that it’s almost four years later and I still don’t have all the answers in front of me. I never will. I kind of have to accept that, but it’s difficult when you know there are things the police know [but] can’t share with even the most immediate family members because of the risk of compromising the integrity of the case.”

Sergio and Ruth Correa, who are both from Hartford, were accused of committing the murders together as part of a botched plan with Matthew Lindquist to trade him heroin for the chance to steal guns from the Lindquist’s home. Police have said Matthew tried to back out of the plan and that the siblings instead brutally murdered Matthew, tortured his parents for hours before killing them, robbed the home and then set it ablaze.

Sergio Correa has pleaded not guilty to 14 counts of murder and arson stemming from the crime, and his trial began Nov. 12 in the New London Judicial District.

The first days of the trial included graphic details and extremely emotional testimony about the killings that came to a head in the questioning of Ruth Correa, who has said her brother Sergio committed most of the acts of violence that night. Ruth Correa pleaded guilty this summer to three counts of murder as part of a plea deal that sent her to prison for 40 years in exchange for testifying against her brother, who in turn has argued that Ruth is lying to implicate him.

Joseph Lopez, one of Sergio Correa’s two public defenders, spent hours attacking Ruth Correa’s credibility during an intense cross-examination, and The Day newspaper reported

*“The silver lining is hopefully at the end of this process, everything will be laid out on the table. There will no longer be any secrets, any hidden information from the family.” — Eric Lindquist*



Kenneth, Matthew and Janet Lindquist pose after Matthew’s eighth grade graduation in 2010. ERIC LINDQUIST/COURTESY

she broke down in tears during questioning about her being separated from her children while imprisoned.

Early last week, Lopez also cross-examined state police detectives who led the initial investigation into the murders and critically questioned their harsh interviewing techniques with Sergio Correa’s then-girlfriend Tanisha Vicento, including lying to her and secretly recording a conversation with her. Vicento ultimately provided written statements to police that implicated Sergio Correa, and she is expected to testify early this week in the case.

There is no dispute the Lindquists were murdered, but Lopez and Corrie-Ann Mainville, Correa’s other public defender, plan to argue that Ruth Correa was responsible for their deaths. Mainville said during open-

ing arguments that they will call another inmate to testify to comments Ruth Correa made while incarcerated in York Correctional Institution about the Lindquist murders, including that “it was the best high of her life,” The Day reported.

Lopez and Mainville are expected to begin presenting their evidence to the jury as early as Friday after Senior Assistant State’s Attorney Stephen Carney’s final day of the prosecution’s evidence, including testimony from the medical examiner about the violence committed on each of the victims.

Although the evidentiary parts of the case originally were expected to last until Christmas, the proceedings are advancing faster than expected.

“We are ahead of schedule on this trial, and we expect to finish in about

four weeks,” New London Judge Hunchu Kwak said Tuesday. “That’s subject to change, but according to the attorneys, we are well ahead of schedule, which is good.”

At that pace, the case could be turned over to the jury in the middle of December, opening up the possibility of delivering a verdict by Dec. 20 — the fourth anniversary of the slayings.

The holidays already are among the most difficult parts of the year for close friends and family of the Lindquists, but having the trial coincide with Thanksgiving and Christmas has made this fall especially hard, Eric Lindquist said last week. He, his half sister, close friends and extended family members have attended every day of the trial and not only have confronted parts of the crime they already knew

but learned many new, gut-wrenching details in the process.

“It’s reopening the wound, as they say,” Lindquist said. “Just like during the probable cause hearing in the fall of 2019, we’re now reliving everything again; everything is in the news being talked about. It’s on our minds constantly. ... I guess there’s never a good time, right?”

In the midst of remembering so many parts of the crimes as the trial approaches its halfway mark, Lindquist tried to turn last week to memories of relaxing Thanksgiving’s past, from settling in to watch the parade on TV to the vivid smell of his mother’s cooking filling their home.

It’s difficult, but Eric Lindquist hopes to focus on remembering his family’s lives before their tragedy — riding bikes and scooters around the neighborhood with his brother after riding the school bus home, summer cookouts at the family cottage on Pachaug Pond, working on trucks or home projects with his father, and how his mother would hug him goodbye and linger on the porch to wave until he was completely out of sight.

An array of close friends has attended the trial every day to support Lindquist and his family, sometimes as many as two dozen supporters filling many of the pews in the courtroom, which he said has sustained him during the exhausting days of testimony.

“Without them I don’t know where I’d be,” he said. “They’re what hold me together. If I didn’t have them, I probably would not be in a good state of mind. I probably wouldn’t be living in Connecticut still.

“It’s all I have left, right? My closest friends, because my family was taken from me.”

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Variant

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public gatherings or vaccination requirements.

Dr. Anthony Fauci told NBC News this week-end that the variant could already be in the U.S., saying, “When you have a virus like this, it almost invariably is ultimately going to go essentially all over.”

Lamont said Sunday that state Public Health Commissioner Manisha Juthani’s staff is following the matter closely.

“Earlier this year we set up a network of labs, coordinated by the Connecticut Department of Public Health, that are conducting genomic sequencing on positive test specimens to provide understanding of the variants circulating in Connecticut,” Lamont said. “Our advance planning in this area will help us track omicron, in addition to other variants that could appear in the future.

He repeated his long-standing message that residents should get fully vaccinated — with a booster — and adhere to mask recommendations.

“There’s a reason why Connecticut has garnered national recognition during this pandemic, and that’s because of our residents,” Lamont said. “With your help, we will get through this next stage as well.

“The best defense against COVID-19 is a good offense. We have now entered the winter holiday season and still need to mask while in indoor public places, practice proper hand hygiene, get tested and stay home if you feel sick.

“That cold may be more than just a cold. It is particularly important to take extra precautions when visiting with older or immune-compromised friends or family who are at higher risk from COVID.”

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# For Type 1 diabetes, a cure for 1

Clinical trial seems to have helped man, raising hope for all

By Gina Kolata  
The New York Times

Brian Shelton’s life was ruled by Type 1 diabetes.

When his blood sugar plummeted, he would lose consciousness without warning. He crashed his motorcycle into a wall. He passed out in a customer’s yard while delivering mail. Following that episode, his supervisor told him to retire, after a quarter-century in the Postal Service. He was 57.

His ex-wife, Cindy Shelton, took him into her home in Elyria, Ohio. “I was afraid to leave him alone all day,” she said.

Early this year, she spotted a call for people with Type 1 diabetes to participate in a clinical trial by Vertex Pharmaceuticals. The company was testing a treatment developed over decades by a scientist who vowed to find a cure after his baby son and then his teenage daughter got the devastating disease.

Brian Shelton was the first patient. On June 29, he got an infusion of cells, grown from stem cells but just like the insulin-producing pancreas cells his body lacked.

Now his body automatically controls its insulin and blood sugar levels.

Shelton, now 64, may be the first person cured of the disease with a new treatment that has experts daring to hope that help may be coming for many of the 1.5 million Americans suffering from Type 1 diabetes.

“It’s a whole new life,” Shelton said. “It’s like a miracle.”

Diabetes experts were astonished but urged caution. The study is continuing and will take five years, involving 17 people with severe cases of Type 1 diabetes. It is not intended as a treatment for the more common Type 2 diabetes.

“We’ve been looking for something like this to happen literally for decades,” said Dr. Irl Hirsch, a diabetes expert at the University of Washington who was not involved in the research. He wants to see the result, not yet published in a peer-reviewed journal, replicated in many more people. He also wants to know if there will be unanticipated adverse effects and if the cells will last for a lifetime or if the treatment would have to be repeated. But, he said, “bottom line, it is an amaz-



Brian Shelton may be the first person cured of Type 1 diabetes. A new treatment using stem cells that produce insulin has surprised experts and given them hope for the 1.5 million Americans with the disease. **AMBER N. FORD/THE NEW YORK TIMES**

ing result.”

And it all started with the 30-year quest of a Harvard University biologist, Doug Melton.

Melton had never thought much about diabetes until 1991 when his 6-month-old baby boy, Sam, began shaking, vomiting and panting.

“He was so sick, and the pediatrician didn’t know what it was,” Melton said. He and his wife Gail O’Keefe rushed their baby to Boston Children’s Hospital. Sam’s urine was brimming with sugar — a sign of diabetes.

The disease, which occurs when the body’s immune system destroys the insulin-secreting islet cells of the pancreas, often starts around age 13 or 14. Unlike the more common and milder Type 2 diabetes, Type 1 is quickly lethal unless patients get injections of insulin. No one spontaneously gets better.

The only cure that has ever worked is a pancreas transplant or a transplant of the insulin-producing cell clusters of the pancreas, known as islet cells, from an organ donor’s pancreas. But a shortage of organs makes such an approach an impossibility for the vast majority with the disease.

“Gail said to me, ‘If I’m doing this you have to figure out this damn disease,’” Melton recalled. In time, their daughter Emma,

four years older than Sam, would develop the disease too, when she was 14.

Melton had been studying frog development but abandoned that work, determined to find a cure for diabetes. He turned to embryonic stem cells, which have the potential to become any cell in the body. His goal was to turn them into islet cells to treat patients.

It was slow going.

After years when nothing worked, a small team of researchers, including Felicia Pagliuca, a postdoctoral researcher, was in the lab one night in 2014, doing one more experiment.

“We weren’t very optimistic,” she said. They had put a dye into the liquid where the stem cells were growing. The liquid would turn blue if the cells made insulin.

Her husband had already called, asking when was she coming home. Then she saw a faint blue tinge that got darker and darker. She and the others were ecstatic. For the first time, they had made functioning pancreatic islet cells from embryonic stem cells.

The next step for Melton, knowing he’d need more resources to make a drug that could get to market, was starting a company.

His company Semma was founded in 2014, a mix of Sam and Emma’s names.

One challenge was to figure out how to grow islet cells in large quantities with a method others could repeat. That took five years.

The company, led by Bastiano Sanna, a cell and gene therapy expert, tested its cells in mice and rats, showing they functioned well and cured diabetes in rodents.

At that point, the next step — a clinical trial in patients — needed a large, well financed and experienced company with hundreds of employees. Everything had to be done to the exacting standards of the Food and Drug Administration — thousands of pages of documents prepared, and clinical trials planned.

Chance intervened. In April 2019, at a meeting at Massachusetts General Hospital, Melton ran into a former colleague, Dr. David Altshuler, who had been a professor of genetics and medicine at Harvard and the deputy director of the Broad Institute. Over lunch, Altshuler, who had become the chief scientific officer at Vertex Pharmaceuticals, asked Melton what was new.

Melton took out a small glass vial with a bright purple pellet at the bottom.

“These are islet cells that we made at Semma,” he told Altshuler.

Vertex focuses on human diseases whose biology is understood. “I think there might be an opportunity,” Altshuler told him.

Meetings followed and eight weeks later, Vertex acquired Semma for \$950 million. With the acquisition, Sanna became an executive vice president at Vertex.

Less than two years after Semma was acquired, the FDA allowed Vertex to begin a clinical trial with Shelton as its initial patient.

Like patients who get pancreas transplants, Shelton has to take drugs that suppress his immune system. He says they cause him no side effects, and he finds them far less onerous or risky than constantly monitoring his blood sugar and taking insulin. .

For Shelton the moment of truth came a few days after the procedure, when he left the hospital. He measured his blood sugar. It was perfect. He and Cindy Shelton had a meal. His blood sugar remained in the normal range.

Brian Shelton wept when he saw the measurement.

“The only thing I can say is ‘thank you.’”

## Teachers

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“Like almost everywhere else,” Manchester Superintendent Matt Geary said, “we are struggling to secure enough subs.

“We are working closely with our provider and also have many employees, including teachers, paraprofessionals, tutors, behavior techs and security staff, covering classes.”

Geary said those individuals get paid a differential to cover classes.

Other districts have hiked subs’ pay and offered sign-on bonuses. Plainville raised its rate for daily substitutes from \$85 to \$95 last year but is still struggling.

“We are now moving up to \$100 per day to keep up with rising minimum wage rates and to attract more help,” LePage said.

The district is paying extra for additional degrees too, offering \$125 a day to building substitutes with a college degree and \$150 for those with a teaching certification.

“We hope that we are able to attract and retain more subs with these increased daily rates,” LePage said. “With some districts paying larger bonuses, it becomes a case of borrowing [or robbing] Peter to pay Paul and could lead to ill will for districts trying to retain staff in a much more competitive arena.”

One of the key pools for substitutes is retired teachers, and many of those older people have chosen not to expose themselves to health risks during the pandemic. Also, low pay continues to be a barrier. When she started as a substitute 23 years ago, Dias said, the rate was \$72 a day; in many districts the rate has risen only \$8.

The work demands experience and training, officials say.

“It’s not a simple job,” Dias said. “There is some perception that it’s just babysitting, but that’s not true. ... The job has become more and more difficult.”

Hiring building substitutes is a key to solving the problem, Dias said. As long-term employees, they can be paid more than their part-time counterparts and receive regular training, she said.

East Hartford district spokeswoman Laura Roberts said officials have been working with Kelly Educational Staffing to deal with the sub shortage. The district has not offered bonuses, but sub pay over the years has increased to \$110 to \$175 daily, Roberts said.

In Wethersfield, where Superintendent Michael Emmett said the “fail to fill” rate is much higher than in previous years, the district has raised pay for substitutes, including daily subs, building subs and long-term subs. The district also conducted a recent job fair to recruit candidates.

The sub shortage is nationwide. Some school districts have had to cancel classes or move to remote learning due to lack of classroom coverage. The South Florida Sun-Sentinel reported recently that many subs have decided “the stressful working conditions aren’t worth \$15 an hour when they can make more at places like Walmart or Starbucks and also secure health care.”

Before the pandemic, the nation was in the midst of a teacher shortage and that continues, Dean Baker, a spokesman for Kelly Educational Staffing, said. He also said that many retirees have been hesitant to take sub jobs due to health risks from the coronavirus. Asked if student behavior is a factor in the shortage, Baker said the impact of bad behavior on teachers affects the need for substitutes.

The nationwide company has launched a campaign called “Wake up and Teach” to high-light careers in education and get the message out that teaching is still a noble pursuit, Baker said.

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Singer Yoni Z performs at Fire on Ice, an annual celebration marking the start of Chanukah, on Sunday at West Hartford Town Hall. **DON STACOM PHOTOS/HARTFORD COURANT**

## Chanukah

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a big advance from last year, when Fire on Ice was conducted entirely as a drive-in event because of COVID-19 restrictions.

“We’re 20 months into this — we’re not out of it yet, but we’ll get through and we’ll get through together,” singer Yoni Z yelled from the stage between songs.

It was a theme on the minds of many in the crowd.

“After 20 months of this pandemic — and still we are not out of it yet entirely — we are finally able to emerge, gather together and reflect on the everyday miracles of this community,” said David Warren, director of the Jewish Federation of Greater Hartford.

“We hope God will help us, the pandemic will disappear completely and we’ll be able to go back to our normal lives and even better,” said Gopin, president of the Chabad House of Greater Hartford, the event’s sponsor.

“During this pandemic we had to focus on the light in our lives: what we believe in and what is our purpose,” said 12-year-old Alex Golder, who read a Chanukah address to the crowd.

“And that is to spread light around us by doing good for others and doing more mitzvahs. We can make the world a much brighter place, much, much more than we could even imagine. A little bit of light dispels a large amount of darkness.”

The centerpiece of the celebration was a giant ice sculpture menorah. The first candle was lit Sunday evening; seven more



With a video screen in the background, Rabbi Shaya Gopin, left, stands before the menorah Sunday evening during the Fire on Ice ceremony.

will follow in the coming week, one each night.

Chabad volunteers circulated among the crowd distributing gifts and lights. Among them was Pat Kazakoff, a West Hartford resident who has been helping at Fire on Ice for several years.

“This is 100 percent about unity. It’s a positive ecumenical message — it’s all about community, and people come from

all walks of life to be here,” Kazakoff said.

Gopin urged the crowd to work toward making the world a happier and healthier place.

“Chanukah is a very special holiday, a holiday that can bring light to our lives. Whose light? Where is the light? The light is inside of us — the prophet telling us the candle of God is the soul of man,” Gopin said. “We all have that candle of God in us.”



# Showdown looms in abortion fight

High court to hear Miss. case putting Roe v. Wade at risk

By Mark Sherman  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Both sides are telling the Supreme Court there's no middle ground in this week's showdown over abortion. The nine justices can either reaffirm the constitutional right to an abortion or wipe it away altogether.

Roe v. Wade, the landmark 1973 ruling that declared a nationwide right to abortion, is facing its most serious challenge in 30 years in front of a court with a 6-3 conservative majority that has been remade by three appointees of President Donald Trump.

"There are no half measures here," said Sherif Girgis, a Notre Dame law professor who once served as a law clerk for Justice Samuel Alito.

A ruling that overturned Roe and the 1992 case of Planned Parenthood v. Casey would lead to outright bans or severe restrictions on abortion in 26 states, according to the Guttmacher Institute, a research organization that supports abortion rights.

The case being argued Wednesday comes from Mississippi, where a 2018 law would ban abortions after 15 weeks of pregnancy, well before viability. The Supreme Court has never allowed states to ban abortion before the point at roughly 24 weeks when a fetus can survive outside the womb.

The justices are separately weighing disputes over Texas' much earlier



Caroline McDonald, left, Lauren Morrissey and Pamela Huber join a pro-abortion rights rally Nov. 1 outside the Supreme Court. The justices will hear a Mississippi case, where a law would ban abortions after 15 weeks of pregnancy. JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

abortion ban, at roughly six weeks, though those cases turn on the structure of the law and how it can be challenged in court, not the abortion right.

Still, pro-abortion rights advocates were troubled by the court's 5-4 vote in September to allow the Texas law, which relies on citizen lawsuits to enforce it, to take effect.

"This is the most worried I've ever been," said Shannon Brewer, who runs the only abortion clinic in Mississippi, the Jackson Women's Health Organization.

The clinic offers abortions up to 16 weeks of pregnancy

and about 10% of abortions it performs take place after the 15th week, Brewer said.

Lower courts blocked the Mississippi law, as they have other abortion bans that employ traditional enforcement methods by state and local officials.

The Supreme Court had never before even agreed to hear a case over a pre-viability abortion ban.

But after Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg's death in 2020 and her replacement by Justice Amy Coney Barrett, the third of Trump's appointees, the court said it would take up the case.

Trump had pledged to appoint "pro-life justices"

and predicted they would lead the way in overturning the abortion rulings.

Only one justice, Clarence Thomas, has publicly called for Roe to be overruled.

The court could uphold the Mississippi law without explicitly overruling Roe and Casey, an outcome that would satisfy neither side.

Pro-abortion rights advocates say that result would amount to the same thing as an outright ruling overturning the earlier cases because it would erase the rationale undergirding nearly a half-century of Supreme Court law.

"A decision upholding this ban is tantamount to

overruling Roe. The ban prohibits abortion around two months before viability," said Julie Rikelman, who will argue the case for the clinic.

Abortion opponents argue that the court essentially invented abortion law in Roe and Casey, and shouldn't repeat that mistake in this case.

If the justices uphold Mississippi's law, they'll have to explain why, said Thomas Jipping, a Heritage Foundation legal fellow. They can either overrule the two cases, Jipping said, "or they're going to have to come up with another made-up rule."

Conservative commentator Ed Whelan said such an outcome would be a "massive defeat" on par with the Casey decision in 1992, in which a court with eight justices appointed by Republican presidents unexpectedly reaffirmed Roe.

This court appears far more conservative than the one that decided Casey, and legal historian Mary Ziegler at Florida State University's law school said the court probably would "overrule Roe or set us on a path to doing so."

Chief Justice John Roberts might find the more incremental approach appealing if he can persuade a majority of the court to go along. Since Roberts became chief justice in 2005, the court has moved in smaller steps on some issues, even when it appeared there was only a binary choice.

It took two cases for the court to rip out the heart of the federal Voting Rights Act that curbed potentially discriminatory voting laws in states with a history of discrimination.

In the area of organized labor, the court moved through a series of cases that chipped away at public sector unions' power.

The high court also heard two rounds of arguments over restrictions on independent spending in the political arena before removing limits on how much money corporations and unions can pour into election advocacy.

If the court looks to public sentiment, it would find poll after poll that shows support for preserving Roe, though some surveys also find backing for greater restrictions on abortion.

## S. Africa in somber mood as new variant casts a pall

Surge in COVID-19 cases appears to be driven by omicron

By Mogomotsi Magome and Andrew Meldrum  
Associated Press

PRETORIA, South Africa — The overcast skies match the somber mood at the Tshwane University of Technology, a hot spot in South Africa's latest surge of COVID-19 cases, apparently driven by the new omicron variant that is leading countries around the world to impose new restrictions.

After several students tested positive, the university postponed some exams, and officials in the larger metropolitan area of Tshwane, which includes the capital of Pretoria, are pushing vaccinations, especially among younger adults who have been slow to get the shots.

Few students at the university wanted to speak about the new variant that has cast a pall. Many were not vaccinated — only 22% of 18- to 34-year-olds in South Africa are — and some seemed to be rethinking that, though the university's vaccination center was closed for the weekend.

Manqoba Zitha, a student

who has gotten the shot, said he will be pushing fellow classmates to do the same.

"I'm trying to encourage them so that they can vaccinate, so they can stay away from coronavirus because it's there, it's killing people, and now numbers are rising," said Zitha.

Nearly two years into the pandemic, the world is racing to contain the latest variant, first identified in southern Africa but popping up around the globe.

The World Health Organization named the new version of the virus omicron and classified it as a highly transmissible variant of concern, though its risks are not yet understood. Early evidence suggests it poses an increased risk that people who have already had COVID-19 could catch it again, the WHO said. It could take weeks to know if current vaccines are less effective against it.

Still, some experts are hopeful that vaccines will be somewhat effective at preventing serious illness and death — and continue to encourage people to get inoculated.

Gauteng province — home to Pretoria and South Africa's largest city of Johannesburg — is the center of the new surge. So far, cases there

appear to be mild, according to doctors, and hospital admissions have not spiked.

But experts warn the early round of infections has been among the young and the situation may become more serious if the new surge affects older, unvaccinated South Africans. In all, 41% of those aged 18 and over are vaccinated — but young people have been slow to step forward.

At least three South African universities — the University of Cape Town, Johannesburg's University of the Witwatersrand and the University of Free State in Bloemfontein — have announced that vaccinations will be mandatory for students starting next year.

But demand for the vaccine has been so sluggish that the government recently requested slower deliveries to allow it time to use up its current stock of 19 million doses of the Pfizer-BioNTech and Johnson & Johnson shots.

A new surge and a new variant were long anticipated, but the speed with which omicron hit shocked South Africa's health experts.

While confirmed cases are still low, they have been increasing at a high rate. The spike started after some



Students at Tshwane University of Technology, which has emerged as a hot spot in Pretoria, South Africa. The variant has fueled a surge of COVID-19 cases in the nation. DENIS FARRELL/AP

student parties in Pretoria. Numbers jumped from a few hundred cases a day to thousands.

South Africa announced 3,220 new cases Saturday, of which 82% are in Gauteng, according to the National Institute for Communicable Diseases. That's still below the peak of the last wave, when more than 25,000 were confirmed in a day.

As many as 90% of the new cases in Gauteng province are caused by omicron, Tulio de Oliveira, director of the KwaZulu-Natal

Research Innovation and Sequencing Platform, said in a tweet, citing the results of diagnostic tests.

"We did expect that we may see a new or a different variant gaining momentum in the fourth wave... but we did not really expect to see a variant with the kind of multiplicity of mutations. And that is capable of becoming highly transmissible and escape or evade immunity at the same time," said Mosa Moshabela, professor of public health at the University of KwaZu-

lu-Natal in Durban.

Although the current cases are concentrated in Pretoria and Johannesburg, tests show that omicron is in all of South Africa's nine provinces.

In an address to the nation Sunday night, President Cyril Ramaphosa urged people to get vaccinated quickly.

"If there is someone in your family or among your friends who is not vaccinated, I call on you to encourage them to get vaccinated," he said.



Ethiopian immigrants wave Israeli flags as they arrive last year at Ben Gurion Airport near Tel Aviv. SEBASTIAN SCHEINER/AP

## Israel decides to allow in 3,000 Ethiopian Jews

By Josef Federman  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel's government Sunday approved the immigration of several thousand Jews from war-torn Ethiopia, some of whom have waited for decades to join their relatives in Israel.

The decision took a step toward resolving an issue that has complicated the government's relations with the country's Ethiopian community.

Some 140,000 Ethiopian Jews live in Israel. Community leaders estimate that roughly 6,000 others remain behind in Ethiopia.

Although the families are of Jewish descent and many are practicing Jews, Israel does not consider them Jewish under religious law. Instead, they have been fighting to enter the country under a family-unification program that requires special government approval.

Community activists have

accused the government of dragging its feet in implementing a 2015 decision to bring all remaining Ethiopians of Jewish lineage to Israel within five years.

Under Sunday's decision, an estimated 3,000 people will be eligible to move to Israel. They include parents, children and siblings of relatives already in Israel, as well as orphans whose parents were in Israel when they died.

"Today we are correcting an ongoing injustice," said

Pnina Tamano Shata, the country's minister for immigration and herself an Ethiopian immigrant.

In a joint statement with Israel's interior minister, she said the decision came in part as a response to the precarious security situation in Ethiopia, where tens of thousands of people have been killed over the past year in fighting between the government and Tigray forces.

It was not clear when the airlift would begin.



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NEWS BRIEFING

Taiwan deploys jets as 27 Chinese planes enter into buffer zone

From news services

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Taiwan said 27 Chinese aircraft entered its air defense buffer zone Sunday, the latest in a long series of incursions as part of Beijing’s pressure on the self-ruled island.

The Defense Ministry said Taiwan scrambled combat aircraft to “warn” the Chinese planes to leave. It also deployed missile systems to monitor them.

Sunday’s incursion included 18 fighter jets and five H-6 bombers, as well as a Y-20 aerial refueling aircraft, according to Taiwan’s Defense Ministry.

The Chinese aircraft flew into Taiwan’s air defense identification zone near the southern part of the island and to the Pacific Ocean before returning to China, according to a map by Taiwan authorities.

Over the past year, the frequency of Chinese incursions has increased, with about 150 aircraft over a period of four days.

China’s air force mission toward Taiwan came as Chinese President Xi Jinping met with officers at a military conference, where he called for military talent cultivation to support and strengthen the armed forces, according to state-owned news agency Xinhua.

Xi said that talent is imperative in achieving victory in military competition and gaining the upper hand in future wars, according to Xinhua.

China claims democratically ruled Taiwan as its own territory, to be brought under its control by force if necessary. It refuses to recognize the island’s government and has increasingly sought to isolate the independence-leaning administration of President Tsai Ing-wen.

Taiwan and China split during a civil war in 1949, and Beijing opposes Taiwan’s involvement in international organizations.

**Honduras elections:** Hondurans voted Sunday for a successor to deeply unpopular President Juan Orlando Hernández in elections that could oust his National Party after 12 years in power.

The candidate most likely to do this is Xiomara Castro of the leftist Liberty and Re-foundation party. The former first lady is making her third bid for the presidency and is the only one of 13 opposition candidates with a chance to beat Hernández’s handpicked successor, Nasry Asfura, a folksy Tegucigalpa mayor.

Such is the level of mistrust among Hondurans in the electoral process that many fear there could be disturbances in the streets no matter who wins.

Despite the late start, voting appeared orderly. Poll workers checked IDs, scanned fingerprints and took photos of voters. Ballots were marked, deposited in clear plastic boxes and voters’ pinkies were stained with ink.

The National Electoral Council confirmed in a statement Sunday afternoon that the webpage allowing voters to see where they were supposed to vote had been down and an initial investigation suggested an attack on their servers. Complaints about the site crashing started Saturday.

**Peru earthquake:** An earthquake with a preliminary magnitude of 7.5 struck northern Peru early Sunday, damaging some buildings and blocking several roads with rubble.

While the quake was strong, it was relatively deep — measured at 70 miles — which usually reduces the



**Monkeys feast** on food and fruit provided to them Sunday during the Lopburi Monkey Festival in Lopburi, Thailand. During the festival, people feed the thousands of long-tailed macaques that live in the province near Bangkok and are a major tourist attraction. This month, Thailand reopened to fully vaccinated visitors without going into quarantine. **LAUREN DECICCA/GETTY**

possibility of damage and casualties.

The quake occurred at 5:52 a.m. and its epicenter was in the Amazon region, 26 miles north-northwest of the city of Barranca. It had a magnitude of 7.5, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

Part of a 16th-century church in La Jalca district in the Amazon region collapsed and three people were slightly injured, Mayor Walter Culqui told Peru’s RPP radio.

Falling stones blocked several highways in the Amazonas and Cajamarca regions in Peru, and the tremor was felt nearly 500 miles away in the capital of Lima, where some people rushed out of their homes in alarm.

A church in the Loja municipality in neighboring Ecuador was also damaged. The temblor was also felt in parts of Colombia and Brazil.

**Clergy sex abuse:** Phil Saviano, a clergy sex abuse survivor and whistleblower

who played a pivotal role in exposing decades of predatory assaults by Roman Catholic priests in the United States, died Sunday. He was 69.

Saviano’s story figured prominently in the 2015 Oscar-winning film “Spotlight” about The Boston Globe’s investigation that revealed how scores of priests molested children and got away with it because church leaders covered it up. He died after being diagnosed with gallbladder cancer, said his brother and caregiver, Jim Saviano.

Saviano played a central role in illuminating the scandal, which led to the resignation of Boston’s Cardinal Bernard Law and church settlements with hundreds of victims. The Globe’s 2002 series earned it the Pulitzer Prize for Public Service in 2003, and “Spotlight” won Academy Awards for best picture and best original screenplay.

**Spanish volcano:** Several new volcanic vents have

opened up on the Spanish island of La Palma, releasing new lava that is speeding down a ridge and threatening to widen the damages on evacuated land, roads and homes, authorities said Sunday.

The molten rock coming out from the main new vent was very fluid and was advancing 20 feet per minute towards areas unspoiled until now, said Maria José Blanco, a spokeswoman for Spain’s National Geographic Institute.

The eruption on the island, which lies on the western end of the Canary Islands archipelago in the Atlantic Ocean, began on Sept. 19.

In the 10 weeks since then, at least 11 different lava flows have been identified by scientists, covering at least 2,700 acres of land, including thousands of homes, roads, power lines and irrigation pipes for the island’s economically important banana plantations.

No injuries or deaths have been directly linked to the

volcanic eruption.

**Britain storm:** Tens of thousands of people in Scotland and northern England remained without power Sunday after a storm brought sleet, subzero temperatures and disruptions across the U.K.

Icy gusts caused power cuts around the border between Scotland and England, with Northern Powergrid saying it recorded 1,100 instances of damage requiring significant repairs.

It said it was trying to restore service to 40,000 customers, while the SP Energy Networks said 21,000 customers were without power Sunday.

The power cuts came as forecasters issued ice warnings and said the coldest night of the season would hit parts of the U.K. later Sunday, with snowfall expected across the country and temperatures dropping to as low as -10 degrees Celsius (14 degrees Fahrenheit) in parts of Scotland and northern England.

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## New allegations against ex-charter school exec

More accusations of misconduct with women emerge as rape trial looms

By Edmund H. Mahony  
Hartford Courant

State investigators are looking into more allegations of inappropriate conduct with women involving Michael M. Sharpe, the former Hartford charter school executive now awaiting trial on charges involving the gunpoint rapes of four women in the 1980s, law enforcement officials said.

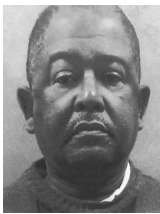
The allegations date to the mid-1990s and involve complaints that while employed by the state Department of Children and Families, Sharpe was involved in inappropriate relationships with the mothers of at-risk children he was assigned to supervise. A DCF spokesman said Sharpe was fired after an internal investigation.

“This individual was employed at the Department of Children and Families as a

social worker from 7/21/95 through 1/16/97,” the spokesman said. “He was terminated from state service due to inappropriate personal relationships.”

The DCF Sharpe complaints add another element to an unfolding, 40-year history of suspicious or criminal behavior by Sharpe, whose Jumoke Academy and Family Urban Schools of Excellence, or FUSE, management company were politically popular and viewed briefly, before failing a decade ago, as an answer to underperforming urban schools. The DCF allegation now raises another question about how, in spite of his record, Sharpe was able to obtain state work with at-risk children and, later, collect collect tens of millions of dollars in state grants for his charter school network.

State officials have said some records pertaining to Sharpe were dated and destroyed, while others, such as those in the custody



of DCF, are confidential.

Sharpe’s first criminal conviction was for forgery in 1985 for falsifying documents he used to obtain a \$415,000 loan from the city of Hartford to redevelop an apartment building.

He moved to the West Coast afterward, where he was hired as real estate manager for the Bay Area Rapid Transit system in San Francisco and was ensnared in a federal corruption investigation that resulted in his conviction in 1989 for embezzling more than \$100,000. He served 2 ½ years in prison, was released, and returned to prison in the early 1990s for a probation violation.

He was back in Connecticut in 1995 and worked for a year and a half before being fired as a case worker for the Department of Children and Families. A former colleague said he worked at least part of the time at a satellite office, then in Rockville, and was dismissed on complaints that he was dating at least

two of the mothers of children on his caseload.

Two years later, Sharpe was a paraprofessional at Jumoke Academy, the then-highly regarded charter school founded and operated by his mother, education reformer Thelma Ellis Dickerson. By 2003, Sharpe was Jumoke CEO. A decade later, with \$53 million in state grants, he had expanded the school into a network of schools and was pitching his program in Bridgeport, New Haven and elsewhere in the country.

Sharpe’s career in education unraveled in 2014, when The Courant reported that his resume appeared contrived. Sharpe was addressed as “Doctor” and referred to himself as having a doctorate in education, which he did not. He also underreported his criminal history. Jumoke and FUSE failed soon after. A state investigation found an array of problems with the management of the school network, which was found to be near insolvency due to questionable real estate transactions.

Investigators with the

cold case squad in the state Division of Criminal Justice are looking into the Department of Children and Families complaint, an official said. That inquiry has begun only months after Sharpe pleaded not guilty in August to rape charges that date from home invasions and gunpoint attacks in 1984.

The victims were single women, between the ages of 25 and 30, focused on careers and living in condominiums or apartments in suburban Bloomfield, Windsor, Rocky Hill and Middletown.

All four gave police similar accounts: It was late and dark. Their attacker got into their homes through sliding glass doors and appeared at their beds with a gun. He told them all he had just shot someone and would shoot them too unless they cooperated. The attacker blindfolded them and assaulted them.

The serial rapes created panic among metro-Hartford police agencies, which pooled resources to capture the attacker. Detectives developed hundreds of suspects and interviewed hundreds of others. They

searched for patterns. They focused on salesmen. They made lists of regular travelers on the stretches of I-91 and Route 9 that ran close by the victims’ homes. But all they had to work from was what four terrified young women could recall of their attacker’s voice. The investigation went nowhere — until a breakthrough in forensic genetic technology pointed to Sharpe a year ago.

People with knowledge of the investigation said a distant Sharpe relative, working on an academic project, purchased a DNA profile kit from a company that sells genetic analyses. The relative put her profile into an open source database consulted by people doing a similar research.

There was a match between biological evidence collected from the rapes and the distant Sharpe relative. Further research narrowed the pool to four targets — Sharpe and three other blood relatives. Sharpe’s garbage, taken from the home where he lives with his daughter, provided a definitive match, prosecutors said.

## Wadsworth Atheneum reunites portrait set

Works separated in 1960 after more than 300 years

By Christopher Arnott  
Hartford Courant

The Wadsworth Atheneum exhibit “By Her Hand,” was years in the making. This month two new works were unexpectedly added to it.

“By Her Hand: Artemisia Gentileschi and Italian Women Artists, 1500-1800” opened in September and includes just 60 or so carefully selected works dating from the 16th to 19th centuries, drawn from institutions around the world, focused on the elevation and reevaluation of art by women artists in Italy during the late Renaissance and Baroque periods.

In October, two paintings became available that belonged with others already in the gallery show. So in a rare move, the museum added them.

The paintings are part of a set of four pastels by Rosalba Carriera, one of the featured artists in “By Her Hand.” The set is believed to have stayed together from the time they were painted 400 years ago until the 1960s, when they were divided between two siblings for separate collections.

Two of the pastels, “The Muse Calliope” and “Allegory of Faith,” were in the “By Her Hand” exhibit when it opened at the end

of September, and are referenced in the elaborate book that accompanies the show. The book explains that “although small-scale pastel work was sporadically practiced before her, Carriera was the first artist to make intimately sized pastels internationally fashionable.”

The two other pastels, “The Muse Polymnia” and “The Muse Urania,” came up for sale on the art market this past summer and were purchased by the same local collector (whose name has not been released by the museum) who already owned the other two. The collector has loaned all four to the Wadsworth for “By Her Hand.”

“We first heard about the reappearance of the two pastels by Rosalba Carriera in late summer and immediately decided to present them in our show,” said Oliver Tostmann, the Wadsworth’s Susan Morse Hilles Curator of European Art. “Usually international loan exhibitions of this scale do not add extra works once they open. But despite the challenges that come along with such late inclusions, we are now beyond thrilled to have these two latecomers in our show. They allow us to present Carriera more adequately as the breathtaking artist that she was.”

The complete set has never been seen in the U.S. until now. The exhibit, moves to the Detroit Institute of Arts in February, but without the Carriera pastels,

which are designated as part of the Hartford showing only.

The “By Her Hand” exhibition catalogue, which Tostmann co-edited with Eve Straussman-Pflanzer, says scholars have defined the pastel series as “personifications of faith and astrology, together with the muses Calliope and Polymnia.” It describes the the women in the portraits as “chaste — they avoid direct eye contact. Since they are depicted with books, they can perhaps be better interpreted as sibyls, who are usually shown writing or reading.” The catalogue speculates that the set may “present the ancient seers announcing the coming of Christ and his Passion, a well-known typological conceit from the Renaissance to the late Baroque periods,” and notes that “no other figures by Rosalba Carriera have been identified as sibyls, which makes the cycle rare in her oeuvre.”

The Wadsworth Atheneum, at 600 Main St., was founded in 1842 and is the oldest continuously operating public art museum in the United States. This month the museum announced that it was changing its leadership model from a single director/CEO to two people in those positions. Jeffrey Brown was named CEO, and the search is still underway for a new director.

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The newly reunited series of four Rosalba Carriera pastels is on view in “By Her Hand” at the Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art on Main Street through Jan. 9. **WADSWORTH ATHENEUM**

## PETS UP FOR ADOPTION



### Miley

AFOC was requested to assist helping Miley, a 12-week-old, handicapped kitten find a home. Expenses were paid thanks to a GoFundMe page and people from three countries. Miley flew 8,000 miles from Kuwait to the U.S. to find her home. After her long journey, she is hoping her wish will come true. If interested in adopting her, call 860-693-0303.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Former Rep. Belaga made an impact

I was saddened to read about the death of former State Rep. Julie Belaga [Page 3, Nov. 22, “State’s first GOP nominee for governor”]. She was notorious for welcoming and encouraging young legislators from both parties. She was also one of a handful of colleagues you would go to as her support on a bill could often make the difference between success or failure. She came to me early in my career about a bill that became known as IOLTA. Essentially, it pooled the interest on law firms’ trust accounts with the money going to legal aid rather than having banks keep the “float.” She reasoned a bill like that would be better advanced by a Democrat since we were the majority party. While it was not an easy bill to pass, with her encouragement and support, we were able to get it passed. Millions of dollars later, the passage of that bill was just another part of her legacy, including picking a freshman Democrat to take the lead.

**Tom Ritter, Hartford**  
*The writer was speaker of the House in the 1990s*

### No vaccine? OK, pay higher medical bills

The anti-vaccination, anti-mask people have made it clear that they are interested only in themselves. Therefore, I would propose that the government and private insurance companies set a date by which people must be vaccinated. After that date, those unvaccinated would be responsible for the cost of their medical care. Or they should have a surcharge added to their medical coverage, like people with poor driving records. There is no reason for the rest of us to cover the cost of medical treatment for individuals who can safely take the vaccine.

**Arthur Cote, Enfield**

### Blame nobody but CVS for its downsizing

Perhaps the real reason for downsizing is not store design or placement but that CVS is so poorly managed and staffed that it cannot handle its basic responsibility of providing service to customers [Page 8, Nov. 19, “CVS plans to shutter hundreds of drugstores”]. Have you tried calling your local CVS? One cannot get through to a live person. Ever. Want to find out if your prescription is ready? No answer. Want to ask if they have an item in the store? On hold for 20 minutes, then cut off. Want your doctors to call a pharmacist after their office closed? Impossible.

Think it’s because the company is doing poorly and cannot afford staff? Look at its healthy profits in 2021.

**Jesse Samuels, West Hartford**

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President Joe Biden, pictured Friday in Nantucket, Massachusetts, could very well lose one or both houses of Congress in 2022, which would spell doom for his legislative agenda. **SARAHBETH MANEY/THE NEW YORK TIMES**

## OP-ED

# Democrats should temper their expensive enthusiasms

## A clear-eyed look at the electorate is needed

**By George F. Will**

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Joe Biden has been ever a willow, never an oak, bending under progressive winds. Now, however, congressional Democrats should consider tempering their enthusiasm with lucidity. That is, their enthusiasm about their many expensive enthusiasms, with lucidity about the electorate.

This is likely their only way to avoid a dispiriting, for them, 2022: Losing control of either congressional chamber would extinguish Biden’s legislative agenda. So, as the Democrats’ kamikaze caucus contemplates a (properly scored) \$4 trillion-plus Build Back Better gusher to punctuate a year that has seen the highest inflation in 31 years, this caucus should ponder some data:

Biden’s agenda for swollen government resembles Franklin D. Roosevelt’s in 1933 and Lyndon B. Johnson’s in 1965. The stark differences are the popular-vote margins that put the three into the presidency: FDR, 17 percentage points; LBJ, 23 points; Biden, 4.5 points. So, in 1933, there were 59 Democratic senators (out of 96) and 313 Democratic representatives. In 1965, there were 68 Democratic senators and 295 Democratic representatives. Today, the numbers are 50 and 221. Analyst Charlie Cook says of 2020:

“The presidential race came down to 125,084 votes spread across Georgia, Arizona, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania. A flip of just 62,543 votes and Donald Trump would now be [well] into a second term. In the Senate, the Georgia seat that

put Democrats over the top was a matter of Jon Ossoff winning just 59,944 more votes than David Perdue. The margin in the House was 31,751 votes across five districts.”

In 2020, five states — Georgia, North Carolina, Arizona, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania — were won by margins of 1.5 percentage points or less. Biden won all but North Carolina. If Trump had won the three that Biden carried by less than 1 point — Georgia, Wisconsin, Arizona — he would be president.

The 2012 presidential election was the most recent one in which the Democratic candidate carried even 40% of white voters without college educations. Today, according to David Shor, a Democratic consultant, “If you look inside the Democratic Party, there are three times more moderate or conservative *nonwhite* people than very liberal white people, but very liberal white people are infinitely more represented” (emphasis added). And between 2016 and 2020, Trump increased his success with nonwhite working class voters. Biden won a smaller share of both the white and nonwhite working class vote than Barack Obama received in 2012.

This is one reason Trump is the first incumbent president to increase his vote total — he did by 10 million — while failing to win reelection. Another reason is that just 10% of those who voted for Obama in 2012 and Trump in 2016 voted for Biden in 2020.

Ticket-splitting has declined: In 2020, only 16 of 435 congressional districts were won by a presidential candidate of one party and a House candidate of the other. In 2008, about 71% of Senate elections were won by the party whose presidential candidate carried the state. In 2020, the figure was 95.6%, the same as with House districts. But the three states

Biden carried by the largest margins (Maryland, 33.2 points; Massachusetts, 33.5; Vermont, 35.4) have Republican governors.

In the 2021-22 post-census redrawing of congressional districts, Republicans control legislatures in states with 187 districts, and Democrats have complete control in states with just 75. Furthermore, House races are susceptible to national waves, and since World War II, average midterm House losses for the president’s party are slightly worse in presidents’ first terms (23) than on average (22). Also, the most recent president to escape a first-term contraction of his party’s Senate caucus in midterm elections was John F. Kennedy in 1962.

So, Biden could become the fifth consecutive president to see his party lose control of both the House and the Senate during his tenure. He could even lose both in the first midterm elections of his tenure. This most recently happened not recently — in 1994 and 1954, during Bill Clinton’s and Dwight D. Eisenhower’s first terms, respectively.

Today’s polarization is not unprecedented. When a 1936 Gallup poll asked, “Do you believe the acts and policies of the Roosevelt Administration may lead to a dictatorship?” 9% of Democrats said yes, 83% of Republicans said yes. Today, however, there is broad agreement among Americans about something: Last week’s Post-ABC News poll revealed that a landslide 59% are concerned that Biden would “do too much to increase the size and role of government.”

Now, about that Build Back Better gusher ...

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## OP-ED

# Dear Sen. Cruz, confessions of a Blue Stater

**By Jay Sloves**

Dear Ted Cruz, Recently, you suggested that Texas might need to secede from the U.S., saying “I think we take NASA, we take the military, we take the oil.”

So, this raises an intriguing question: “What if?” What if, Texas, Alabama, Mississippi, Oklahoma, South Carolina and all the Red States seceded?

Well, for starters, Red Staters suddenly couldn’t get a good cup of coffee (Starbucks is from Washington and Dunkin’ has Massachusetts on its side). Red States couldn’t get lobster or a good bagel (OMG trading in grits for lobsters!). Blue States wouldn’t get good Kentucky Bourbon. Conversely, Blue Staters wouldn’t get Bud Light (which I suspect us East Coast elites would be OK with, as we do have Vermont IPAs).

This geopolitical lesson means Blue States would just get by with Broadway, Disney and ESPN (headquartered in

Connecticut), leaving Branson, Missouri, to the Red Staters. Sorry, Red Staters: No movies, Netflix, “Jeopardy!” or music, except country. One interesting tradeoff, however: I thought Red Staters would get CNN (headquartered in Georgia) and us Blue Staters get Fox News (in NYC). But Georgia turned Blue. So, where are Red Staters getting their news? (OK, Newsmax is in Florida.)

Sorry, Blue Staters, no Mount Rushmore or the Arches in Utah. Red Staters wouldn’t have Niagara Falls or the grand Hudson River Valley. But Red Staters would have the nation’s largest river — much of the Mississippi. For Red State skiers, you still have Utah, while Blue Staters have Colorado, California and Vermont. Golfers? Well us Blue Staters will have Pebble Beach and I thought, sadly, no Augusta National. But I woke up Nov. 4, 2020, with both The Masters and the Grand Canyon in Blue States!

My wife is OK that Blue Staters would

not have good college football.

Dinner would be challenging for Blue Staters. No French fries but perhaps some love in the form of Maine-grown potatoes and knishes from New York (so take that, Idaho!). Red States would also corner the market on COVID-filled meat-packing plants, so no frozen chicken tenders, for anyone.

Red State kids are out of luck, too, as no LEGO and Wiffle balls (both from Connecticut) and no Barbie (from California) and no Monopoly (from Rhode Island). And no Pez candy coming out of those collectible dispensers, as that is made in Connecticut, too.

Then there’s the financial divide. Kentucky would not be made whole by all those Yankee dollars from New York. And although Red States would have plenty of oil, no worries, Canada prefers Blue over Red! And yes, Blue Staters have two stalwarts of Red State culture — New York Stock Exchange and the Statue of Liberty

Red States wouldn’t have submarines (another Connecticut product) or jet planes. Boeing is in Washington and jet engines are from New England. So, us Blue Staters could still fly over “fly over” country with no worries. And yes, Blue Staters have the country’s largest arms manufacturers — Raytheon, Lockheed Martin, Sikorsky helicopters and Colt firearms are all from Blue States.

Finally, Sen. Cruz, there’s the color of education. Blue States have Harvard (I guess, no Harvard Law for you), Yale, MIT, Princeton, Columbia and Stanford. OK, Washington University is great college but although in a Red State it’s in a Blue city (St. Louis). So let’s split that one. But the good news is this leaves a wide-open field in Red States for a famous university they can call their very own — Trump University.

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Jacalynn A. Sorbo

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OBITUARIES

Sorbo, Jacalynn A.



Jacalynn A. Sorbo of Southington passed away on November 23, after a short illness. Jackie was the daughter of the late Frederick J. Sorbo Jr. and Helen (Sawczynsyn) Sorbo. Jackie grew up in New Britain and was a graduate of New Britain High School and received her Associates Degree from Tunxis Community College. Jackie worked for many years in the local grocery industry. Jackie is survived by her brother Frederick J. Sorbo, III and his wife Jane of Berlin, a niece Aimee Sorbo, of Newington, her nephew Frederick J. Sorbo, IV, his wife Kirsten and their sons Declan and Carter all of Sandwich, MA. She also leaves several cousins. Jackie's family would like to extend their thanks and appreciation to the Hartford HealthCare at Home Hospice Team, her live in caregiver Yvonne from Dedicated Companion, LLC and her friend Melody. Collectively this extraordinary group of people allowed Jackie to realize her wish to be cared for at home until her passing. In respecting Jackie's wishes, services will be private and held at the convenience of her family. Donations may be made in Jackie's memory to the Epilepsy Foundation of Connecticut or Hartford HealthCare at Home. The Farrell Funeral Home is providing assistance to the Sorbo family at this time. To send a condolence or share a memory, please visit, [www.FarrelFuneralHome.com](http://www.FarrelFuneralHome.com)

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Gavin Lewis, from left, Dior Goodjohn, Adrian Matthew Escalona, Isabella Gomez, Brandon Severs and Jolie Hoang Rappaport star in “Head of the Class.” NICOLE WILDER/HBO MAX

# BACK TO SCHOOL

’80s sitcom ‘Head of the Class’ returns in updated remake on HBO Max

**By Kate Feldman**  
New York Daily News

**A**licia Adams isn’t just a teacher. She’s a cool teacher. The premise of HBO Max’s “Head of the Class” — a reboot now streaming of the ABC staple that ran for five seasons in the late ’80s and early ’90s — is just that simple: A group of smart students navigate high school and the world outside with the help of a slightly hip debate teacher who thinks she’s way cooler than she actually is.

“She was the kind of teacher that was my favorite teacher when I was in school. The teachers that made the most impact on me were the ones who treated me like an adult and didn’t baby me, who made me an equal,” said Isabella Gomez, who plays the overeager educator.

“Alicia treating the kids like that and having this spunk and this natural rapport with them was so much fun.”

The kids, actual teens playing teens, are nerds. They deal with crushes, bullies, auditions, the normal stresses of childhood. “They’re just being allowed to be kids and allowed to be awkward and allowed to be weird,” Gomez, 23, said. “Most of us don’t look like the ‘Riverdale’ cast when we’re sophomores in high school.”

For “Head of the Class” showrunners Amy Pocha and Seth Cohen, normalcy was the key.

“It was riding that fine line of making something that felt authentic and real without ever making it a ‘Very Special Episode’ or heavy-handed,” Cohen said. “We could touch on things in a way that people do; they don’t have to sit down and talk about it for 30 minutes.”

There’s drama, of course — a strict principal (Christa Miller) or the cool kids who film the nerds for their own sick social media fame — but like any good sitcom, each episode sticks the landing with a happy ending.

As the season progresses, Alicia and her students grow together; part of the appeal, Gomez said, is that Alicia knows she’s not done learning yet, either. Some students are more eager than others. Some, like the headstrong Robyn, keep Alicia at arm’s length.

“As you watch the show, you’ll notice she’s going through a journey, not of self-discovery because she’s super secure in who she is, but learning that it’s OK to be vulnerable and that you’re allowed to show people how you feel,” Dior Goodjohn, 15, said of her character, Robyn.

Cohen and Pocha believe they’ve

made a true family show that can appeal to parents and kids alike. For adults, they’ve got Easter eggs from the original show, including a guest appearance by star Robin Givens, who broke out as Darlene Merriman.

For newcomers, it’s an idealized version of reality — one where, just maybe, things will be OK.

“There’s something about that generation that is so independent, they’re all activists, and they’re all knowledgeable and cultured, and they’re all willing to be there for each other and empathetic,” Gomez said.

“They’re a different brand of kid, so there has to be a different brand of teacher. There has to be someone who sees them and relates to them and what they want to do and how to talk to them. They’re not little kids, they’re adults in their own right.”

‘THE POWER OF THE DOG’ ★★★

## Cumberbatch film a reminder ‘West’ rhymes with ‘repressed’

**By Michael Phillips**  
Chicago Tribune

The gorgeous Otago region of New Zealand makes for one hell of a 1925 Montana in “The Power of the Dog,” the first feature written and directed by Jane Campion since “Bright Star” 12 years ago.

This adaptation of the 1967 Thomas Savage novel is worth seeing, and arguing with, for several reasons. It’s a chamber Western, focused on four main characters, and those warring personalities are played by the exactly-right quartet of Benedict Cumberbatch, Kirsten Dunst, Jesse Plemons and Kodi Smit-McPhee. The environment these forlorn souls call home works like a spacious dream of the Old West, shortly after it has given way to 20th-century notions of progress, including the automobile and the pianola.

Two successive establishing shots early in “The Power of the Dog” capture a long line of cattle against mountains on the horizon, followed by a shot of what appears to be a river of rawhide movement, more liquid than animal. This is a director with an indelible eye for the natural world and the people up against it, visually and



Benedict Cumberbatch, left, and Jesse Plemons star in “The Power of the Dog.” KIRSTY GRIFFIN/NETFLIX

metaphorically.

Campion adapts the 1967 novel by Thomas Savage. The cattle baron brothers George and Phil Burbank have built up their business and bunked in the same childhood bed together since “nineteen and nuthin’,” as Phil (Cumberbatch) puts it. Phil’s the smarter, more calculating of the two. He’s also a casually wily sadist, tormenting brother George (Plemons) by

calling him “Fatso,” humiliating the quietly lispng teenage son Peter (Smit-McPhee) of Rose (Dunst). She’s what Phil cruelly dismisses as a gold-digging “suicide widow,” working in the apparent sole restaurant in the nearby speck of a town called Beech.

The external conflict in “The Power of the Dog” comes from George and Rose’s marriage, and how it encroaches on Phil’s habits, routines and male sanctum. The internal conflicts, meanwhile, course through everyone’s psyches. Phil lives in the memory of his long-dead cowboy mentor and friend, Bronco Henry, whose hallowed saddle Phil treats as a shrine.

By accident one day, young Peter stumbles upon Phil’s secluded swimming hole, where Phil slathers himself with mud and floats, nude, alone (he thinks) with his thoughts and memories. In this Western, like many others before it, “West” rhymes with “repressed” for a reason. When Peter’s not away in town for school, studying to be a doctor like his late father, he coexists uneasily with his mother and stepfather at the ranch home. Phil sees this tender soul as his personal project. He’s out to make a man out of him, partly for the cowhands’ sport, partly for his own mixed

motives.

Everyone’s good in this film, with Cumberbatch’s violently conflicted rancher the instigating tragedy in the making. The character’s pure aggravation at first. But there’s a sneaky wit in the performance, with Campion deftly lifting phrases from Savage’s novel and inventing a few of her own.

For Campion, the personifications of Western heroism and toughness are practically indistinguishable from their own nightmarish distortions. “The Power of the Dog” lays out this theme pretty bluntly, in a story that can feel a mite thin. It’s also well worth your time, because it imagines the time, place and people it’s about so intriguingly. Campion, cinematographer Ari Wegner, the entire design team knew what they wanted. And got it.

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TV REVIEW

Lakshmi’s ‘Taste the Nation’ returns with holiday specials

By Caroline Framke  
Variety

In the first season of “Taste the Nation,” Padma Lakshmi tasked herself with visiting immigrant communities across the country, explaining their entire trajectories from country of origin to the United States, and how they and their food adapted to their new home — in 30 minutes or less.

It’s a hugely ambitious premise that succeeded more often than not, in large part thanks to Lakshmi’s confident, compassionate brand of hosting. Whether stirring a pot, kneading dough or just chatting pleasant nonsense in a new friend’s kitchen, she’s perfectly congenial and more than a little mischievous. In these segments, Lakshmi demonstrates how much she has learned from perfecting her “Top Chef” poise over the years, and just how good she is at letting the people she’s interviewing feel like they’re part of a real, human conversation.

In a set of four new “Taste the Nation” holiday specials, now on Hulu, Lakshmi further develops and hones her approach to the series’s overarching premise. She visits New York City’s Lower East Side for Hanukkah, Cape Cod for Thanksgiving, Miami for Cuban Christmas (Buenanoche) and Los Angeles’ Koreatown for Lunar New Year.

While she seems even more comfortable in these home visits than ever, Lakshmi’s explanatory voiceover remains a distractingly didactic reminder of the tricky balancing act she’s trying to achieve.

Focusing on a single holiday frees “Taste the



Padma Lakshmi, center, in the “Taste the Nation” episode “Truth and the Turkey Tale.” CRAIG BLANKENHORN/HULU

Nation” of the overarching need to describe an entire immigrant community’s experience in vanishingly little time. Instead, the show can just get more specific about how a community commemorates a holiday, and the ways in which traditions evolve — whether by choice or circumstance — to fit a new shape in a new country.

Throughout the specials, Lakshmi explores how Hanukkah became a sort of necessary counterpart to commercialized Christmas, how Lunar New Year knits Korean American families together and how Buenanoche connects Cuban exiles to their Cuban American descendants with a shared sense of national pride.

The best episode shines the spotlight on the Wampanoag Nation, whose ancestors bore the brunt of colonial wrath during the first supposedly idyllic “Thanksgiving.” In “Truth and the Turkey Tale,” Lakshmi speaks with Wampanoag fishermen, historians and chefs who consider this holiday to be a catastrophic turning point in history, when white settlers took what they wanted and

rewrote the narrative to make it seem like they were doing Native Americans a favor. The episode ends with Lakshmi eating a dinner of ingredients that may look familiar to the Anglo Norman Rockwell vision of Thanksgiving, but were in fact stolen from the Wampanoag land and rebranded for white comfort and profit.

Many of the meals Lakshmi eats on this show are nostalgic, but the Wampanoag one is downright defiant, a reclamation of traditions warped beyond recognition. It’s “Taste the Nation” at its best and most insightful, allowing marginalized people to not just share their fraught history with viewers, but force them to confront their own parts in perpetuating it.

Unlike the first season, there is no attempt here to say that breaking bread will fix these wrongs: only a solemn acknowledgment that the wrongs exist, and will continue to exist, as long as this supposed melting pot of a country refuses to acknowledge them with the depth and lucidity they deserve.

**Where to watch:** Now streaming on Hulu

‘GHOSTBUSTERS: AFTERLIFE’ ★ ½

Tired comedy is haunted by the film franchise’s past

By Katie Walsh  
Tribune News Service

“Ghostbusters: Afterlife” is indeed haunted. But it’s not just the likes of Muncher and the Stay-Puft Marshmallow Man that need to be zapped into proton packs. This film is haunted by the specter of the legacy of the 1984 “Ghostbusters,” which isn’t just lurking around the edges but baked into its DNA.

Co-writer and director Jason Reitman is the son of Ivan Reitman, who directed “Ghostbusters” and “Ghostbusters II,” and Reitman the younger has described “Ghostbusters: Afterlife” as a family movie, on screen and behind the camera, with his father offering input on set. Nothing wrong with that, right?

Well, the resulting “Ghostbusters: Afterlife” is a tedious and juvenile project so slavishly devoted to the original that it’s cringeworthy. Yet, it doesn’t manage to capture the essence of what made that supernatural slacker comedy appealing at the time. (That honor would go to Paul Feig’s 2016 all-female reboot, but no one wants to have that conversation.)

Where “Ghostbusters” was irreverent, “Ghostbusters: Afterlife” is deeply reverent. The tone is far more 1980s Stephen Spielberg than it is 1980s Ivan Reitman, and it’s aimed squarely at a very young audience, even though it seems they keep refreshing this franchise for the 40-year-olds for whom “Ghostbusters” remains a beloved memento of childhood. And yet, for a film that’s trying so very hard to be Amblin, there’s little sense of wonder, or suspense, or adventure.



Finn Wolfhard stars in “Ghostbusters: Afterlife.” KIMBERLEY FRENCH/SONY PICTURES

It’s formulaic storytelling embroidered with tired “Ghostbusters” references.

“Ghostbusters: Afterlife” brings a new family into the ghost-busting dynasty, which includes a single mom, Callie (Carrie Coon), and her two kids: brainy tween Phoebe (Mckenna Grace) and gawky teen Trevor (Finn Wolfhard of “Stranger Things” and “It”). Callie is a bit of a loser, bad with money and down on her luck. When her estranged father dies and she inherits his property, she hauls her kids off to rural Oklahoma to investigate the value of his ramshackle old dirt farm. As one might surmise, said ramshackle old dirt farm is bursting with mysterious artifacts and ghost-hunting gear. With Phoebe’s round glasses, mop of dark curly hair and skill with numbers, anyone with even the most casual passing interest in “Ghostbusters” can see where this family story is going.

As a slice of nostalgic kiddie adventure inserted into “Ghostbusters” lore, where the script should, or could, be earnest, rather, it is sarcastic and dripping in irony. As mom Callie, the talented Coon is saddled with aping the style of disaffected cool that only

Bill Murray can pull off.

In trying to please everyone, “Ghostbusters: Afterlife” will ultimately please no one except the most hardcore of fans whose idea of a fun time at the movies is pointing at things they’ve seen before. There’s no sense of a distinct perspective or anything to say at all; it treats the original movie’s silly gags as sacred mythology, but because that film never took anything seriously, there’s no meaning in the imagery. It’s just there to recognize, for a fan to feel a sense of belonging within the familiarity of a totem or a catchphrase. Reitman has described “Afterlife” as “the greatest Easter egg hunt of all time,” which is one of the darkest statements on the state of blockbuster moviemaking today, demonstrating the idolization of intellectual property that sidelines all original storytelling for nakedly transparent and manipulative fan service in pursuit of the bottom line. And that’s the scariest story of all.

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**‘ENCANTO’:** The latest Disney Animation film, “Encanto,” sweeps audiences away to a colorful, enchanted world of Colombian magical realism, introducing the Madrigal family, who have each been granted extraordinary gifts, except one, our heroine, Mirabel (Stefanie Beatriz), who has yet to discover her own personal magic. The Madrigal family magic was borne out of extreme trauma and pain, when matriarch Abuela Alma (Maria Cecilia Botero) lost her husband while fleeing violence in their village. In desperation, she cried out for protection for herself and her infant triplets, and a magical candle raised mountains around a charmed casita, where she’s raised her family since. Each Madrigal receives a gift in a coming of age ceremony, whether it’s super strength, high-powered hearing, talking to animals, spinning flowers out of thin air, shape-shifting, future divining, weather controlling or food healing. The only exception to the magical rule so far is the sweet, smart Mirabel, who never received her gift, and has since felt like the family outcast, bending over backward to earn her place among them. As she starts to see cracks in the foundation of their beloved casita, Mirabel probes deeper in to the family’s magic and ultimately realizes that all of her family members are caught in the trap of perfectionism, believing that they have to use their gifts in the ways others want them to, without remaining authentic to themselves and their desires. 1:39. 3 stars. — *Katie Walsh, Tribune News Service*

**‘GHOSTBUSTERS: AFTERLIFE’:** “Ghostbusters: Afterlife” is indeed haunted. But it’s not just the likes of Muncher and the Stay-Puft Marshmal-

low Man that need to be zapped into proton packs. This film is haunted by the specter of the legacy of the 1984 “Ghostbusters,” which isn’t just lurking around the edges but literally baked into its DNA. “Ghostbusters: Afterlife” brings a new family into the ghostbusting dynasty, which includes a single mom, Callie (Carrie Coon), and her two kids: brainy tween Phoebe (Mckenna Grace) and gawky teen Trevor (Finn Wolfhard of “Stranger Things” and “It”). Anyone with even the most casual passing interest in “Ghostbusters” can see where this family story is going. 2:04. 1 ½ stars. — *Katie Walsh*

**‘HOUSE OF GUCCI’:** For director Ridley Scott, “House of Gucci” is an entertaining if dramatically thin return to the fact-based machinations of the rich, famous and weaselly. Sometimes they’re criminal underworld tales, such as “American Gangster” (2007); other times, as with the 2017 Getty kidnapping account “All the Money in the World,” they’re criminality-adjacent, more about the ruthlessness of the crazy-rich. This movie’s a bit of both. It’s bit-of-both in other ways, too, swinging from straight-faced drama to opera buffa extravagance. Lady Gaga, representing the former, co-stars with, among others, Jared Leto (the latter). Buried underneath prosthetics, a bald pate and a ton of USDA-unapproved hamming, Leto gorges himself on the role of Paolo Gucci, the most hapless of all the Guccis. However, Gaga’s the star and driver in “House of Gucci.” The high-gloss and even higher-fashion festival of backstabbing stars Gaga as the woman whose controversial business practices after marrying into the Gucci fashion dynasty included hiring a hit man



Lady Gaga stars as Patrizia Reggiani and Jared Leto as Paolo Gucci in Ridley Scott’s “House of Gucci.” **FABIO LOVINO/METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURES**

to deal with her pesky, cheating husband. Adam Driver plays mild-mannered Maurizio Gucci, opposite Gaga’s Patrizia Reggiani, who comes from a family trucking business. Her wide eyes like what they see in Maurizio and his legendary name. Soon enough Maurizio is horrifying his father (Jeremy Irons) with news of their love. 2:37. 2 ½ stars. — *Michael Phillips*

**‘THE HUMANS’:** Here’s a nice surprise: a restrained, authoritative film version of a hit play that was just asking for trouble. “The Humans” marks playwright and screenwriter Stephen Karam’s directorial debut. It’s Thanksgiving. Brigid (Beanie Feldstein, “Lady Bird” and “Booksmart”) and her boyfriend Rich (Steven Yeun of “Minari”) have just moved into a prewar Manhattan Chinatown two-story apartment, still bereft of their belongings since the movers are stuck in Queens. Brigid’s heartbroken lawyer sister (Amy Schumer, never truer or better) is in from Philadelphia. Their folks, Erik, played by Richard Jenkins,

and Deirdre, played by Tony Award winner Jayne Houdyshell, are in from Scranton, Pennsylvania. Erik’s mother (June Squibb) uses a wheelchair and her dementia has taken hold of her life. The apartment isn’t simply not wheelchair accessible; it’s actively wheelchair hostile. “The Humans” sets the table for a traditional, even conventional family drama, and in many ways that’s what it is, no apologies. 1:48. 3 stars. Available on Showtime. — *Michael Phillips*

**‘KING RICHARD’:** “King Richard” redirects the tennis phenomenon of Venus and Serena Williams away from the sisters and toward their father, Richard. He is played by Will Smith in a performance guaranteed an Oscar nomination — deserved, by the way — because the entire film is built to support that outcome. What we have here is a moderately good sports biopic with a very fine performance at center court. Secondly, in terms of screen time, debut screenwriter Zach Baylin’s enthusiastic account also manages some

of what Richard’s then-wife, Oracene (Aunjanue Ellis), did to parent, coach, cajole and shape these two particular daughters, in a family of five high-achieving girls, into ferocious competitors. The results will please a wide audience searching for inspirational true-life stories ending with a reaffirmation of family, faith and hard, hard work. That said: Even the verifiably true material in “King Richard” has a way of coming off like a Hollywood movie in the most “Hollywood movie” sense of those words. 2:18. 2 ½ stars. — *Michael Phillips*

**‘THE POWER OF THE DOG’:** The gorgeous Otago region of New Zealand makes for one hell of a 1925 Montana in “The Power of the Dog,” the first feature written and directed by Jane Campion since “Bright Star” 12 years ago. This adaptation of the 1967 Thomas Savage novel is worth seeing, and arguing with, for several reasons. It’s a chamber Western, focused on four main characters, and those warring personalities are played by the exactly right quartet of Benedict Cumberbatch, Kirsten

Dunst, Jesse Plemons and Kodi Smit-McPhee. The environment these forlorn souls call home works like a spacious dream of the Old West, shortly after it has given way to 20th century notions of progress. For Campion, the personifications of Western heroism and toughness are practically indistinguishable from their own nightmarish distortions. “The Power of the Dog” lays out this theme pretty bluntly, in a story that can feel a mite thin. It’s also well worth your time because it imagines the time, place and people it’s about so intriguingly. Campion, cinematographer Ari Wegner, the entire design team knew what they wanted. And got it. 2:06. 3 stars. — *Michael Phillips*

**‘TICK TICK ... BOOM!’:** Artists suffer, and fail, and work miracles, sometimes in the same frazzled measure of their lives. The late Jonathan Larson, who died at 35 in the final week of rehearsals for his off-Broadway (then Broadway, then everywhere) musical smash “Rent,” measured out his own tragically abbreviated life in ways that made him typical of a struggling musical theater composer/lyricist, as well as uniquely himself. He was not an easy-breathing collaborator by any accounts, but he was a seriously inspired one. He took inspiration from the greats and then, after his sudden death, went on to inspire so many more coming up behind him. “Tick, Tick ... Boom!” is the story of that life. Lin-Manuel Miranda makes his feature directorial debut with Andrew Garfield starring as Larson. 1:55. 3 ½ stars. — *Michael Phillips*

**RATINGS:** The movies listed are rated according to the following key: 4 stars, excellent; 3 stars, good; 2 stars, fair; 1 star, poor.

## CELEBRITIES

# Edge orchestrates benefit auction

By John Carucci  
Associated Press

When The Edge saw the Rolling Stones perform recently, his mask allowed him to go unrecognized as he watched guitarist Ron Wood from the front row. “I have to say one of the benefits of mask wearing is it’s like a cloaking device if you’re a famous face,” the U2 guitarist said while promoting his Music Rising charity and its Dec. 11 auction of famous guitars and other rock memorabilia to support New Orleans musicians hit hard by the pandemic.

“Ronnie has donated a beautiful guitar to our auction. So, I was so stoked,” he said. Founded by Edge and producer Bob Ezrin, the charity was started in 2005 after Hurricane Katrina as a means of replacing instruments lost in the flood. Once the pandemic set it, it found a new mission.

“We want to try and reestablish the live music scene where it’s suffered a kind of major setback. So back in post-Katrina, we were replacing instruments. Now we’re not being that specific. We’re actually willing to just fund people’s livelihoods,” Edge said.

Two of Edge’s guitars that he’s played extensively on tour with U2 will be among those sold, including the instrument he calls the “One.”

“It’s a beautiful Les Paul, and it’s actually a music rising Les Paul, part of ... a limited edition of 300.”

The other is a custom designed Fender Stratocaster used while on tour to perform “Bad” and “Still Haven’t Found I’m Looking For.”

“They are real serious guitars that I’ve spent a lot of time playing, and they’ll — they’ll be missed.”

Others donating guitars include Slash, Lou Reed



The Edge, above, and his Music Rising charity are hosting an auction of rock memorabilia Dec. 11. **ALEX BRANDON/AP 2006**

and Steve Miller, and a bass from Paul McCartney.

Edge held up a vintage photograph of McCartney playing the donated guitar in a studio while Stevie Wonder played the drums.

“This is two of my great heroes in the one shot and that bass guitar is going to be in the auction,” the guitarist said.

Ezrin has produced a litany of classic rock artists from Alice Cooper and Aerosmith to Pink Floyd and Kiss. Each has donated memorabilia to the auction.

But Ezrin says guitarist Paul Stanley personally had to search for his donation.

“Paul Stanley (was) going down to the warehouse to find the guitar because his guitar tech had passed away from COVID, as a matter of fact, and he had to go himself to go find the guitar that he wanted to give us,” Ezrin said.

As for U2, Edge says the

band has no plans to go back on the road. That’s been fine by him, since he’s been in a “songwriting and the compositional” phase that coincided with the lockdown and pandemic.

“I am suffering a little from survivor’s guilt because, you know, we didn’t have to cancel tours,” he said. “We didn’t have anything public that we were planning for this period. And it’s just forced me to be at home working on new songs, which is exactly what I needed to do.”

**Nov. 29 birthdays:** Musician John Mayall is 88. Actor Diane Ladd is 86. Director Joel Coen is 67. Comedian Howie Mandel is 66. Actor Kim Delaney is 60. Actor Andrew McCarthy is 59. Actor Don Cheadle is 57. Actor Brian Baumgartner is 49. Actor Anna Faris is 45. Actor Diego Boneta is 31. Actor Lovie Simone is 23.



## ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson

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# Pandemic shuts down long-distance love

**Dear Amy:** Before the pandemic, I met a wonderful woman and fell in love. The catch? She was from New Zealand and had to return home in November of 2019. She and I made arrangements for me to move there. Then the pandemic hit and created unending border closures.

We engaged in a long-distance relationship throughout lockdown, essentially living on video chat for 8 to 10 hours at a stretch every single day for months. We relied on one another for emotional support. I couldn’t imagine never seeing her again, but wasn’t sure when I would. She hatched a plan to travel to the U.S. to fetch me, and we hired an immigration lawyer who created an itinerary for our undertaking. The paperwork we provided were time-consuming but worth it if we could be together.

In September of 2020, out of nowhere, she sent me an unthinkable text: “I think it’s time to move on from each other. This isn’t going to work, and this border closure could last for years.”

She blocked me on all fronts and forms of social media, and I never heard from her again. I was utterly destroyed.

Over a year later, I still feel the hurt and abandonment of being so uncereemoniously dropped at such a critical time by someone I had come to trust. It has affected my outlook about relationships and my ability to try again.

Sometimes I feel completely “over it,” but then am set back by some triggering behavior or thought. I used to be a very hopeful, romantic and

optimistic person. Now whenever I meet someone new, I find myself scanning them for signs of danger and looking around for the exits.

What can I do to cultivate a more trusting and less stymied outlook about romance?

— *J, from New Orleans*

**Dear J:** This woman dropped you abruptly and in the worst possible way, without providing any personal justification or explanation. This says a lot about her, because she had the option to part as friends, as painful as that might have been for both of you.

Your reaction now is understandable. People who have been burned instinctively avoid getting too close to the flame in the future, but in avoiding future relationships, you are expecting others to pay for what happened in your own past. This is the twisted symmetry of your emotional fallout. We all carry our wounds in different ways. Time and positive experiences will help you to heal from this.

You should strive to be brave enough to have these experiences.

I hope you won’t let this loss change what is best and brightest about you.

**Dear Amy:** I have a 23-year-old son who lives in my home, and he won’t leave. My two girls are out on their own (one of which is his twin). I really love him, but it’s time for him to get out!

I don’t cook for him or anything; he takes care of himself. He works and can afford to leave, and I just want to be alone in my own

home. How do I get him to move out?

— *Tired*

**Dear Tired:** You don’t “get” your son to move out.

You “tell” him it’s time for him to move out, and you calmly give him a deadline — perhaps Jan. 1. Tell him that if he needs help finding a place, he can ask his sisters — or you — for advice, but otherwise, you’re confident that he can manage it.

Based on what you describe, your son seems to have some life skills. Now it’s time for you both to take that last big step.

If he won’t leave, then there are a number of steps you can take to urge — and (if necessary) legally force — him out, but if you get started now, it shouldn’t come to that.

**Dear Amy:** “Good Auntie” wrote to you, saying she didn’t want to go along with her adolescent niece’s pronoun change (to “they/them”). You (of course, because you are a bleeding-heart liberal) suggested that she should follow the girl’s lead and respect her wishes, even if they’re “temporary.”

Wrong again!  
— *Disgusted Reader*

**Dear Disgusted:** I think of myself more as a values-driven humanist, but regardless, I do know a lot about how to be a “Good Auntie” and loving and accepting a child through their adolescent turmoil is the answer.

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# 'Waltons: Homecoming' brings back a classic '70s family drama

By Rodney Ho  
Atlanta Journal-Constitution

A half-century ago, CBS released a TV movie called "The Homecoming: A Christmas Story." The wholesome, family-oriented film did so well it was turned into a series, "The Waltons," in 1972. The drama, which turned Richard Thomas (John-Boy) into a major star, became a huge hit, lasting nine seasons and 221 episodes, spawning six more films through 1997 after its cancellation in 1981.

Now for the first time in nearly a quarter-century, "The Waltons" are back in a redo of that 1971 film. Dubbed "The Waltons: Homecoming," the CW recently debuted the movie that will air again Dec. 11. It's also available on the CW app and cwtv.com.

Set in Depression-era rural Virginia in 1933, the Waltons are a struggling family of ma, pa and seven kids. The mill near their home shut down, and John Walton (Ben Lawson) had to work 90 miles away at another mill to feed the family. The film focuses on his efforts to get home in time for Christmas ahead of a pending snowstorm.

The new version retains the sweetness and heart of the original series. Any arguments and conflicts are mild and resolved by film's end. There is plenty of laughter, warmth and understanding spanning generations.

"We could never have predicted what was going to happen to this country as a result of the pandemic," said Sam Haskell, the film's executive producer. "I believe people looked inside themselves and rediscovered family. What I'm trying to do with the Waltons is not only bring back the parents and grandparents who know the show but have



Ben Lawson, from left, Richard Thomas, Marcelle LeBlanc, Christian Finlayson, Tatum Matthews, Callaway Corrick, Bellamy Young and Logan Shroyer, seen Nov. 13, are cast in "The Waltons: Homecoming." KEVORK DJANSEZIAN/GETTY

the kids come to the TV set and watch this movie as well."

This film is a departure for this incarnation of the CW, which mostly gears itself to younger viewers with fare like "Riverdale" and "The Flash."

Haskell cast two of the bigger names in the ensemble because they were personal friends: "Scandal" star Bellamy Young (Olivia Walton) and Lawson (John Walton), who was part of Haskell's Netflix show "Dolly Parton's Heartstrings." He saw Logan Shroyer on "This is Us" and nabbed him to play the key role of aspiring writer and eldest son John-Boy.

Haskell said by pure coincidence, he later found out Shroyer was close friends with the grandson of Thomas, the original John-Boy. "Six degrees of separation became two degrees of separation," Haskell said. "They had even met before."

He also convinced Thomas, now 70, to return as the narrator and open the movie.

Actor Christian

Finlayson, who plays the second eldest son and wannabe musician Jason, said the camaraderie you see on the screen is authentic.

"In the couple of weeks of production, we really became that family," he said. "It wasn't hard to pretend on camera to be one."

Due to budgetary and time constraints, Haskell said they modified the ending of the movie from the original in a way that led the Walton family to celebrate Christmas at a Black church. Olivia's friend, played by R&B singer and former "Solid Gold" host Marilyn McCoo as the preacher's wife, invites her to her church for Christmas.

"Seeing white and Black hands clapping, this is the way it should be," Haskell said. "It is the way it needs to be."

Haskell is not shy about saying he hopes to replicate history if the film does well: "I'm trying to plant seeds of a TV series, something we can share with the world for years to come."

## HOROSCOPES

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**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Powerful emotions could lead to profound breakthroughs. Supporting a system that goes against your principles may no longer be an option. Summon the courage of your convictions. Stand up for what you believe in.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Today's lively energy could give rise to some debates. You may not mind a clash as long as everyone expresses themselves respectfully. Get involved with a social movement. Someone you meet through this association might even inspire you to further develop your viewpoints.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Your intuition may be quite powerful now. If you're longing to change jobs, this is a great time to send out applications or apply for business loans. Finding work that's meaningful for you can make your heart soar. Dull routines and restrictive rules might dull your natural vivacity.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Your powerful domestic instincts could be heightened even further today. Tidy up your living space or stock the fridge. When your surroundings are plentiful and comfortable, you could start to see possibilities to bring abundance to other areas of your life.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Support may be coming your way. If you've been yearning to get your own place or make some costly renovations to your home, you could receive some practical assistance from a loved one. Alternatively, you may decide to pay for something needed by one of your relatives.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Two heads are better than one. Working with your best friend or business associate can help cut your work in half, although you might hear some incisive criticism regarding your methods. Don't let these remarks cut too deep. A perfectionist Virgo like you is likely always looking for chances to improve.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Improving your financial status could be the driving force in your life now, whether you're saving for something big or simply have a taste for the finer things in life. Your tasks may feel more like play at the moment, helping you whistle while you work.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You feel an urge to step out of the shadows and into the light. Speak your truth. Creative pursuits should be especially rewarding - it doesn't even matter what specific hobby you want to pursue! Any activity that involves an element of ingenuity should cultivate joy.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You may prefer keeping a low profile at the moment. Devoting yourself to domestic pleasures might feel more fulfilling than going out. Give yourself permission to have some delicious food delivered! Spending time on your own could inspire a wonderful new plan.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Now is not the time to keep your thoughts under wraps! By making pitches and proposals, you can establish yourself as a great innovator. If people seem impassive to your suggestions at first, they may just be so blown away by your innovative approach that they need time to process what you present.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You're being beckoned by the stars to fulfill your career ambitions. It's a great time to pursue your dream job! Ignore anyone who claims you can't make a good living in your desired field. Stay true to your goal and be willing to put in the effort to make it your new reality.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Many lovely opportunities may be yours for the taking. Someone who admires your receptivity could offer to teach you. Accept any offers. Orking with someone at or above your level may open up a lot of possibility for you. You have a chance to grow into your dreams.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Associated Press

**On Nov. 29, 1864,** a Colorado militia killed at least 150 peaceful Cheyenne Indians in the Sand Creek Massacre.

**In 1929,** pilot Bernt Balchen made the first

airplane flight over the South Pole.

**In 1961,** Enos the chimp was launched aboard the Mercury-Atlas 5 spacecraft.

**In 1972,** the video arcade game Pong made its debut in Sunnyvale, California.

**In 1981,** film star Natalie Wood drowned in a boating accident at age 43.

**In 2001,** former Beatle George Harrison died in Los Angeles following a battle with cancer; he was 58.

**In 2017,** "Today" host Matt Lauer was fired for what NBC called "inappropriate sexual behavior" with a colleague; a published report accused him of crude and habitual misconduct with women around the office.

### FACT #341

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**FACT #84:** A cardigan worn by a man is sometimes called a mandigan.

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**FACT #238:** Actress Marilyn Monroe colored her hair using a shade of blond called dirty pillow slip.

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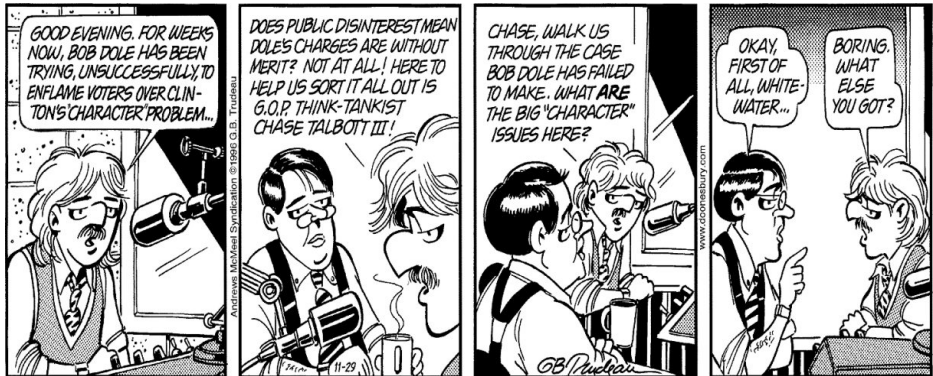
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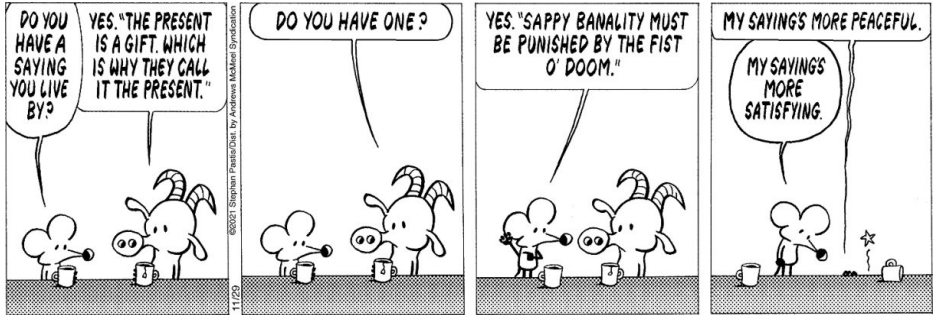
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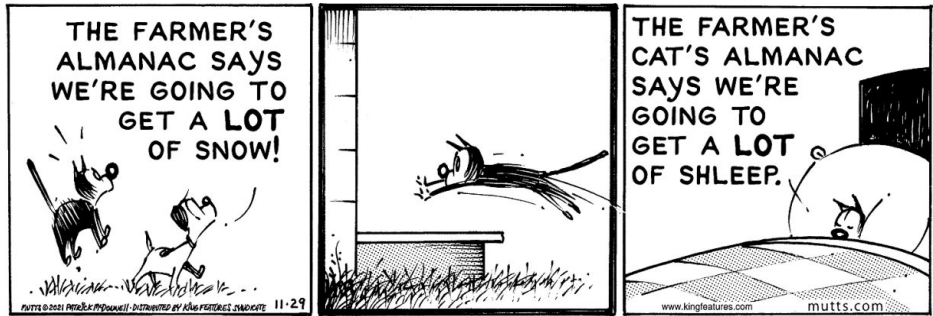
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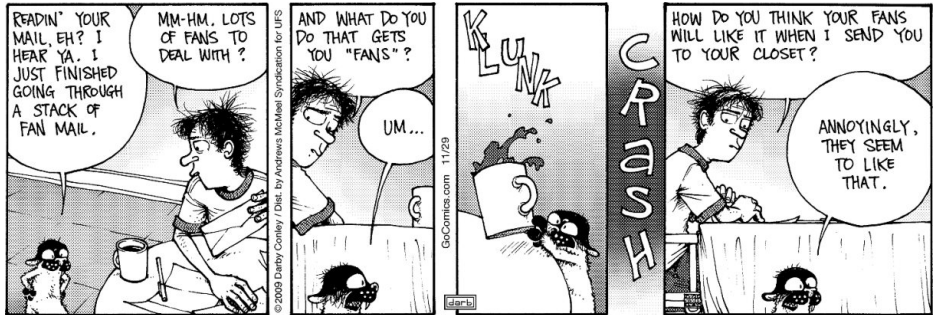
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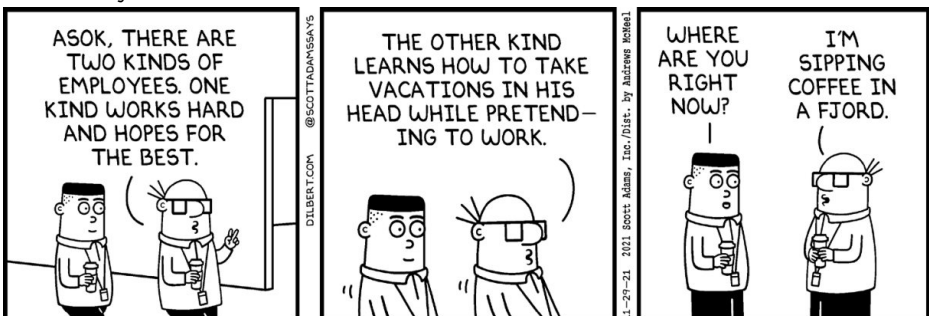
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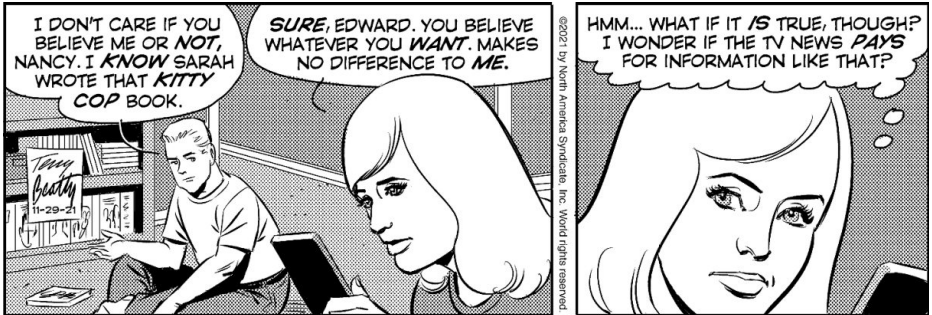
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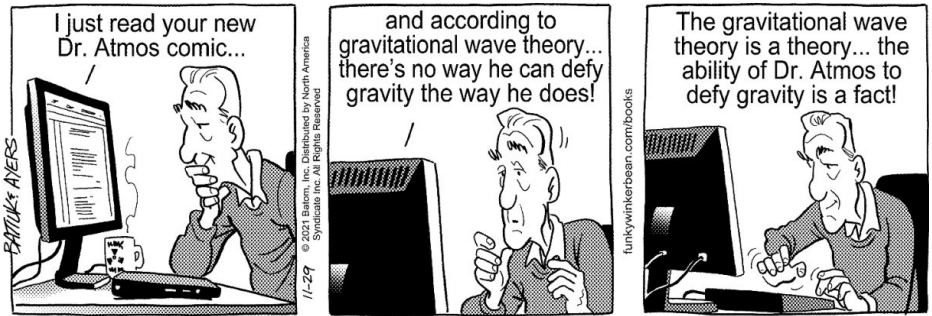
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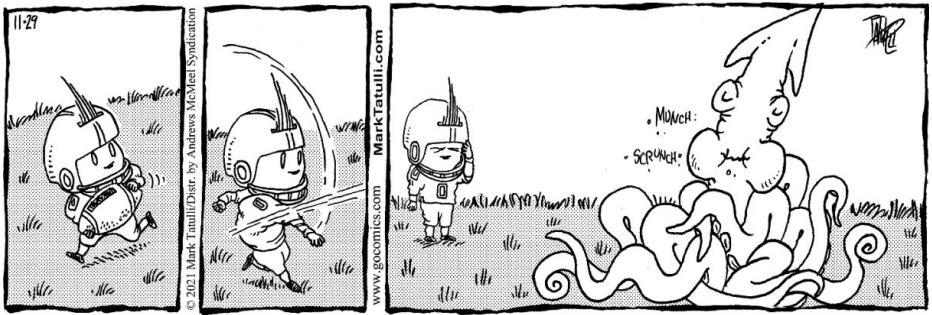
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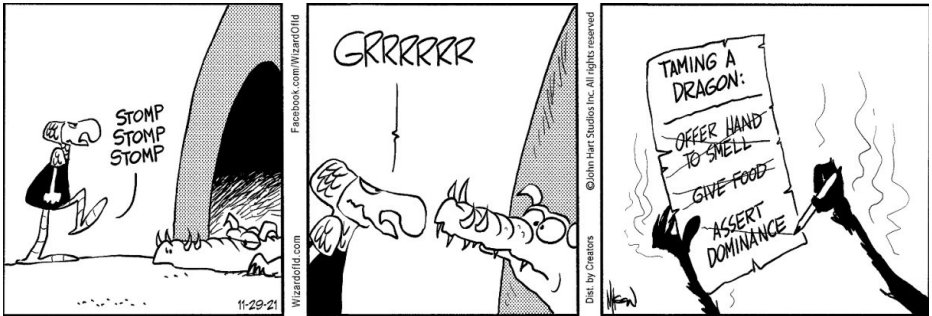
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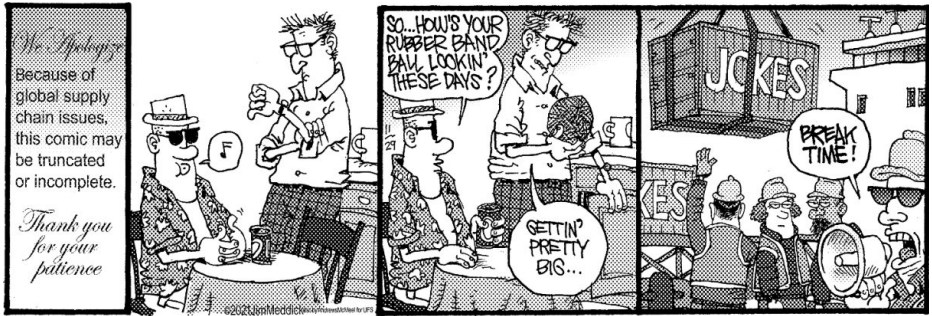
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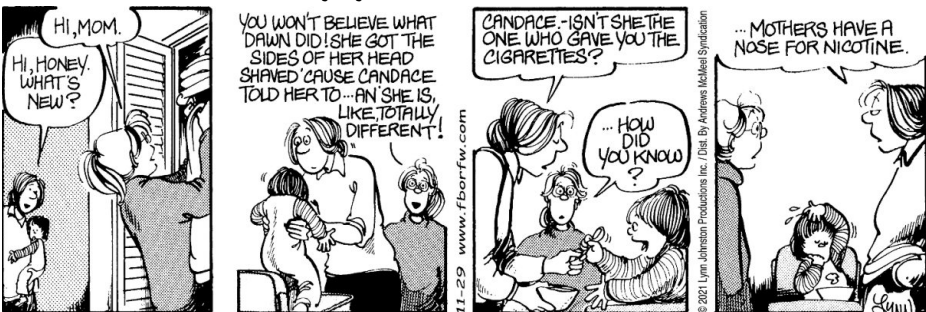


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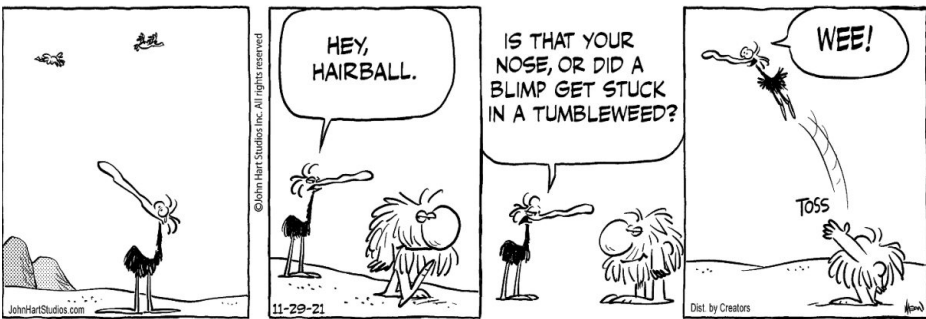




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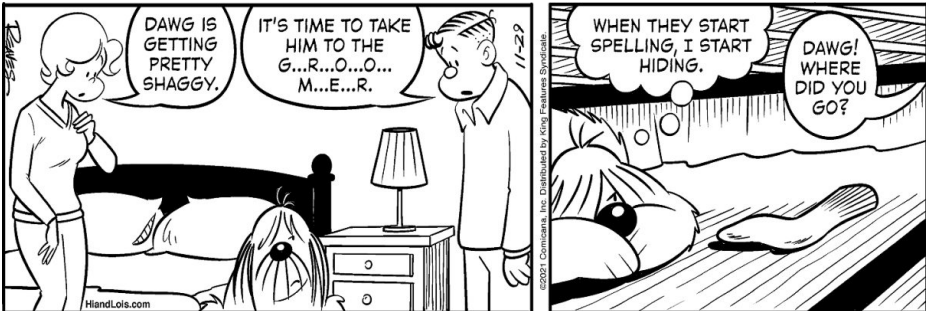
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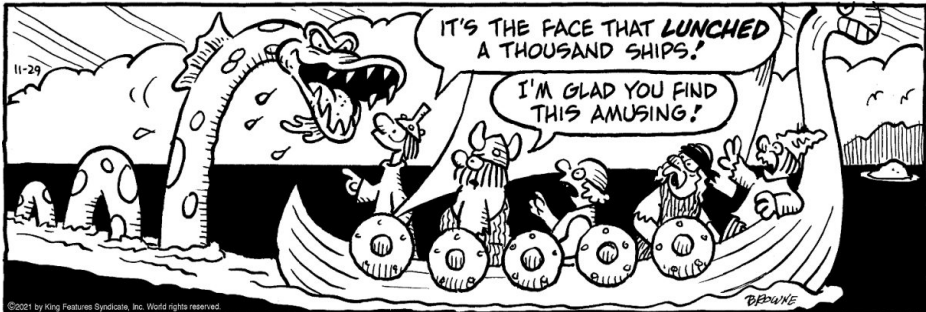
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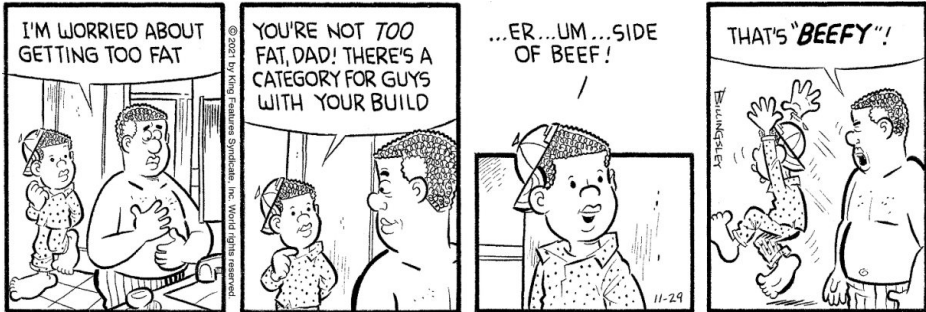
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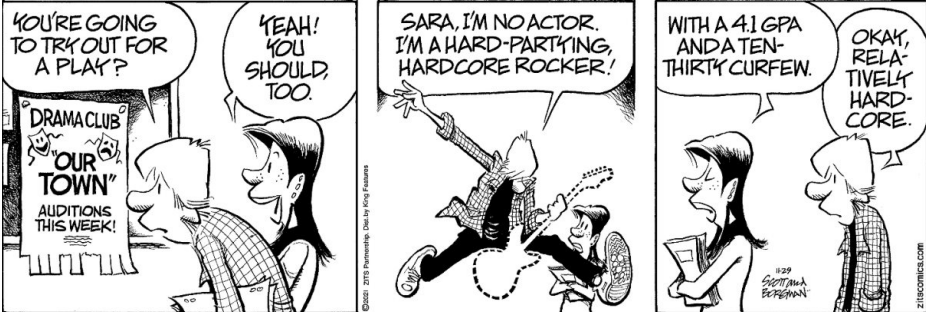
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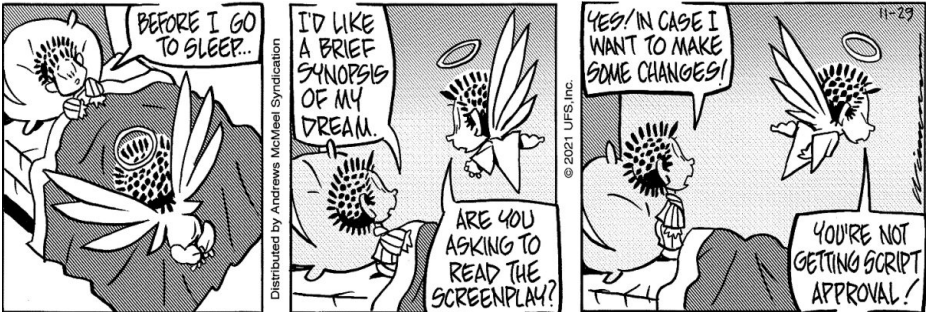
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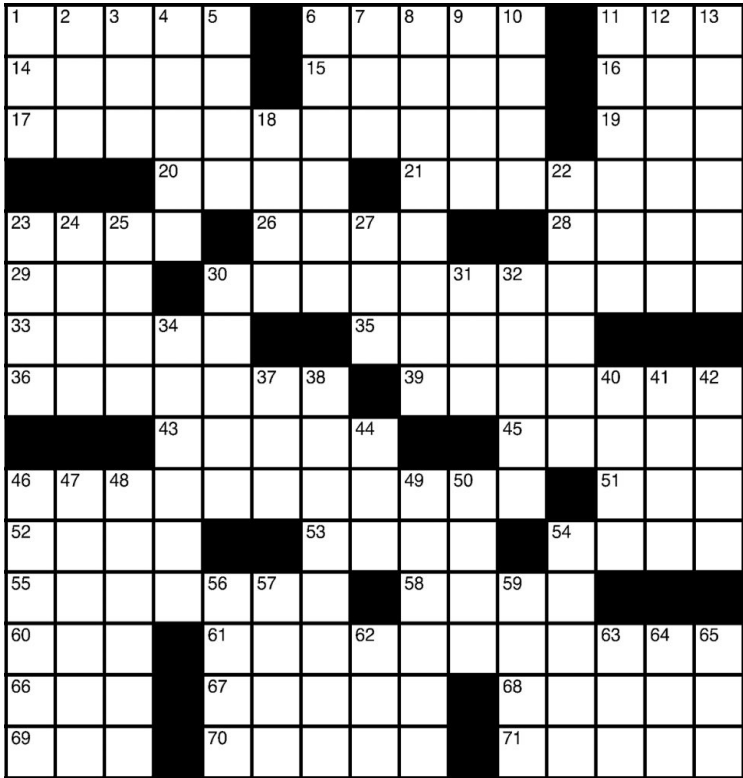
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- 1 Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman," e.g.  
6 Bumbling  
11 Frisk, as a suspect, with "down"  
14 Sharpen the image in the viewfinder  
15 Give a recap  
16 Grow older  
17 How books are usually read  
19 Tide competitor  
20 Gaming novice, in slang  
21 Snuggles  
23 Quite  
26 Female rodent, to Fernando  
28 Out of the wind  
29 Fútbol cheer  
30 How chapters in books are read  
33 Frisbee company  
35 New Hampshire college town that sounds peachy  
36 Akin  
39 Sign-lettering aid  
43 \_ Says: imitation game  
45 Arcade pioneer  
46 How pages in chapters in books are read  
51 Western omelet meat  
52 Mayberry boy  
53 " \_ she blows!"  
54 The "A" in A.D.  
55 Numbs  
58 Old fast fliers: Abbr.  
60 \_ Arbor, Michigan

- 7 Worn-down pencil  
8 Comes out of, as a scent from blossoms  
9 Brownish purple  
10 Toll rds. often named for states  
11 Spanish rice dish  
12 Goes along (with)  
13 Service with cups and saucers  
18 Pop singer Amos  
22 "America's Got \_"  
23 Swears  
24 K-12, for short  
25 Paper purchase  
27 "Naughty, naughty!"  
30 Manuscript sheet  
31 Vietnamese New Year  
32 Wee hour  
34 Lightly sprayed  
37 Embassy rep.  
38 Cheers on  
40 "Let It Snow" lyricist  
41 Tehran's land  
42 "Stretch" vehicle  
44 Extreme degree  
46 Until now  
47 Gift giver's cry  
48 Steinways, e.g.  
49 Sampled, as food  
50 Approximately  
54 "All kidding \_ ..."  
56 Red Muppet  
57 Brightly colored  
59 Ore carrier  
62 Luigi's three  
63 Supermodel  
64 Barnyard layer  
65 Boy king



By Kurt Krauss

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BRIDGE

BY STEVE BECKER

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

- ♠ K J 7  
♥ 10 9 8 7  
♦ K Q 7 5  
♣ K Q

WEST

- ♠ 3 2  
♥ A K 2  
♦ J 6 4 3  
♣ J 9 8 6

EAST

- ♠ 10 9 6 4  
♥ 5  
♦ 10 8 2  
♣ A 7 5 4 2

SOUTH

- ♠ A Q 8 5  
♥ Q J 6 4 3  
♦ A 9  
♣ 10 3

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♥ Pass 4♣\* Pass  
4♥ Pass

\*Strong heart raise.  
Opening lead — three of spades.

Famous hand

On some deals, it appears that the contract is sure to fail because of an unlucky lie of the opposing cards. Today's hand, from the 1988 Spingold Teams, certainly seems to be one of this type.

West leads the three of spades, taken by dummy's king. South plays a trump, and West wins and returns his remaining spade. Declarer leads a second trump to West's ace, East signaling with the club seven. West then plays a club to East's ace, and East's spade return is ruffed by West for down one.

Once West leads a spade initially, it is not easy to see what South can do to prevent this scenario from unfolding. But when all-time great Bill Root was declarer, he managed to get home safely even though the defense functioned perfectly.

The early play went exactly according to form, with Root winning the first spade and leading a trump, and West continuing a spade after taking the heart king. But there

the similarity ended. Unwilling to accept his fate without putting up a fight, Root decided to try to do something to thwart the impending spade ruff. So instead of leading a second trump at trick four, he cashed the A-K-Q of diamonds, discarding a club. He then led dummy's seven of diamonds and, when East showed out, discarded his last club on it!

This presented West with an unexpected diamond trick in exchange for Root's club loser. But, more importantly, it robbed East of the entry he needed to give West his spade ruff. From there on it was easy. West tried to reach East with a club, but Root ruffed and led a trump. West took his ace, and declarer had the rest of the tricks after drawing the last trump. His only losers were two hearts and a diamond.

**Tomorrow:** Vigilance — the price of victory.

JUMBLE

BY DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

MUHBT

OYDOZ

GYVOEA

SINARI

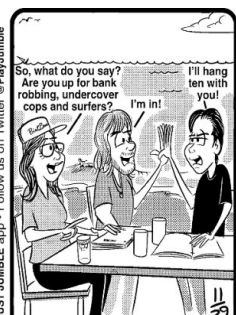
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Ans. here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: FAVOR CREST DOMINO REDUCE

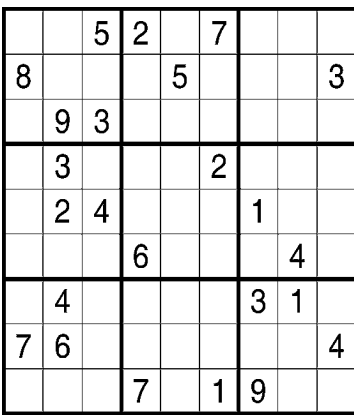
Answer: The clockmaker's apprentice would learn to build quality clocks over the — COURSE OF TIME



WHEN OFFERED ROLES IN A SURFING MOVIE, KEANU REEVES AND PATRICK SWAYZE ---

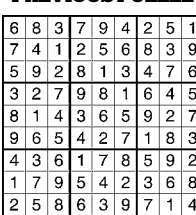
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

TODAY'S SUDOKU

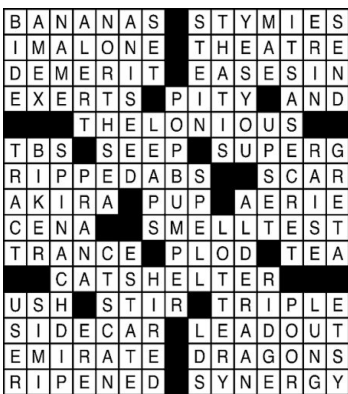


Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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BONUS PUZZLE PAGE

An extra array of word games, search and Jumble. Want more? Play online at [PlayJumble.com](https://www.playjumble.com)



SUDOKU

9			7		2	8	5	
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	2						9	
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Level: **1** **2** **3** **4**

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4	8	6	7	9	2	1	8	9
1	2	9	4	6	8	7	8	9
9	8	7	9	1	8	6	4	2
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7	6	1	8	9	4	9	2	8
8	4	2	9	7	1	9	6	8
2	1	4	6	8	9	8	9	7
6	7	8	1	8	9	2	9	4
9	9	8	2	4	7	8	1	6

BOGGLE



By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

D	H	C	O
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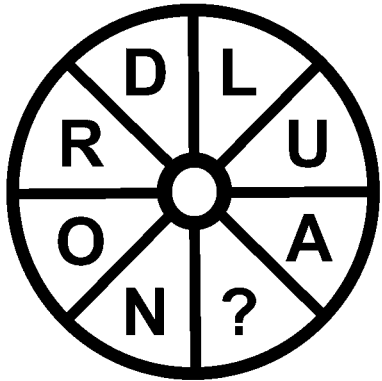
INSTRUCTIONS: Find as many words as you can by linking letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend and compare word finds, crossing out common words.

BOGGLE POINT SCALE	YOUR BOGGLE RATING
3 letters = 1 point	151+ = Champ
4 letters = 2 points	101-150 = Expert
5 letters = 3 points	61-100 = Pro
6 letters = 4 points	31-60 = Gamer
7 letters = 5 points	21-30 = Rookie
8 letters = 6 points	11-20 = Amateur
9+ letters = 15 points	0-10 = Try again

**Boggle BrainBusters Bonus**  
We put special brain-busting words into the grid of letters. Can you find them?  
Find AT LEAST FIVE FOUR-LETTER COUNTRIES in the grid of letters.

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WordWheel



Insert the missing letter to complete an eight-letter word reading clockwise or counterclockwise.

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WORD SEARCH

Wordsearch: it's all free

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Can you find all the words hidden in the grid? Read backwards or forwards, up or down, or diagonally. The words will always be in a straight line. Cross them off the list as you find them.

G	D	G	I	F	T	M	E	D	Z	F	L	I	G	H	T	N	R
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N	K	M	E	G	A	S	S	A	P	P	I	M	K	D	L	O	H

AGENT	GIFT	MARKET	SPOKEN
ASSOCIATION	HAND	MARTIN	STYLE
BOARD	HEARTED	MASON	THINKER
BORN	HOLD	PASSAGE	THOUGHT
CLIMBING	HOUSE	PORT	TRADE
ENERGY	KICK	RADICAL	VERSE
ENTERPRISE	LANCE	RANGE	WAY
FALL	LIST	SILVER	WHEEL
FLIGHT	LOADER	SKATING	WILL
FLOATING	LOVE	SPACE	WORLD
FORM	MAN	SPEECH	

TV CROSSWORD

by Jacqueline E. Mathews

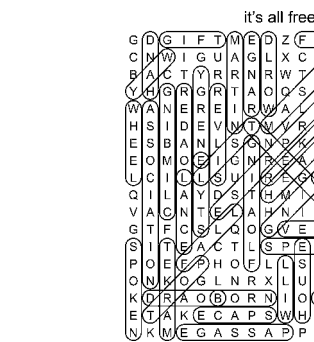
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	38		39					40			
	41							42			
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Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews 11/15/20

- ACROSS**
- 1 "\_\_\_ Trek: Voyager"
  - 5 Conway or Allen
  - 8 Dr. \_\_; TV psychologist
  - 9 "2 \_\_\_ Girls"
  - 12 Looks through a keyhole
  - 13 "Hangin' with Mr. \_\_\_"
  - 14 Change for a five
  - 15 Redgrave or Swann
  - 16 Tayback of "Alice"
  - 18 Very fast, for short
  - 19 "American \_\_\_"; 2017 Tom Cruise movie
  - 20 Rodriguez of "Modern Family"
  - 21 Thurman's namesakes
  - 23 Nayar of "The Big Bang Theory"
  - 24 Rosemary Clooney, to George
  - 25 Get ready, for short
  - 26 Actor Savalas
  - 28 "All \_\_\_"
  - 29 "Resident \_\_\_: Retribution"; 2012 film
  - 30 Greek letters
  - 32 "\_\_\_ in the Family"
  - 35 Wife to Todd, Fisher & Burton
- DOWN**
- 3 Kill
  - 37 Actress Summer
  - 38 "World Trade \_\_\_"; Nicolas Cage movie
  - 40 Ritter or Alexander
  - 41 "Wagon \_\_\_"; 1957-65 western series
  - 42 Privy to
  - 43 Undergarment
  - 44 Skippy skirt

S	T	A	R		T	I	M										
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				B	R	A			M	I	N	I					

- DOWN**
- 1 Go on a shopping spree
  - 2 Series for Queen Latifah
  - 3 Broadcasts
  - 4 Author Stevenson's monogram
  - 5 Steak lover's choice
  - 6 "\_\_\_ Man"; Robert Downey Jr. film
  - 7 Janitor's implement
  - 10 Role on "This Is Us"
  - 11 Durance of "Smallville"
  - 12 Herman Munster, to Eddie
  - 13 Dancer & actress Charisse
  - 15 "\_\_\_ Man Standing"
  - 17 "The Centennial State": abbr.
  - 19 "Love Is a \_\_\_ Splendored Thing"
  - 20 McClanahan's namesakes
  - 22 Actor Martin \_\_\_
  - 23 \_\_\_ Kristofferson
  - 25 "Eat \_\_\_ Love"; Julia Roberts movie
  - 26 Israel's \_\_\_ Aviv
  - 27 Kick out
  - 30 Actress Verdugo
  - 31 Cigarette smoke component
  - 33 Actress Téa
  - 34 Cariou or Goodman
  - 36 "\_\_\_ of Echoes"; film for Kevin Bacon
  - 37 "How \_\_\_ Be Sure"; Young Rascals song
  - 39 Capture
  - 40 "According to \_\_\_"



P	A	N	D	E	R		M		A		L	A	S	S	O		F
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B R E A K F A S T

ARROW WORDS

Fill in the grid using the clues provided in the direction of the arrows. When complete, unscramble the letters in the circles to reveal a mystery word.

Play to the crowd	With passion	In apple order	Real estate speculator	Dark doings		TV's talking horse	What is more	___ Lanka	Leak slowly	6	Enemy
	7					Rodeo rope	4				Laotian money
Christopher of "Superman"						"See ya!"	Stench Used to be				
"Life on Mars" singer											Madden
1					Thirst	Exploits	Sparkle		3		
Kind of nut		"B.C." cartoonist	Bakery supply						Squeakers		Used a firehouse pole
"Calloways" (Disney film)	9		8		Relieve	Comics cry	"Doubtfire"				
Drink from a dish			Through street	2							
			Skyrocket				Movie SFX				
Burning heap	Current				Weak- (timid)	5					

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Hartford Courant

# SPORTS

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UConn Football in 2021

## Sifting for positives, hope among losses

By Dom Amore  
Hartford Courant

EAST HARTFORD — The UConn football season began with some hope.

After canceling last season due to COVID-19, the Huskies had a year to regroup, organize, get stronger in the weight room.

That all seems like 100 years ago. A demoralizing rout at Fresno

State on Aug. 28 showed that 637 days between games brought more rust than anything else. Soon the program was enveloped in chaos, coaching changes and a carousel of quarterbacks.

It ended Saturday with Jim Mora bringing the promise of a new era and one more pounding, 45-17 by Houston.

Mora began assembling his staff with four hires Sunday, and the

roster will get an overhaul, with departures and arrivals through the transfer portal in addition to recruiting, with a renewed emphasis on in-state talent. While looking ahead is more appealing than looking back, there were some good things that flowed by with the avalanche of bad, and we've picked six of each from the 1-11 season.

Here's a look at the 2021 Huskies:

### The good

**Travis Jones:** UConn, though it hasn't had a winning season since 2010, has had 23 players drafted by the NFL over that time, more than many more successful programs.

Jones, the defensive tackle from Wilbur Cross High in New Haven, could be No. 24. His stats — 47 tackles, 7 ½ for a loss, 4 ½ sacks, seven quarterback hurries — don't

really indicate the disruption he can cause in the middle as a nose-tackle type. He has been invited to play in the Senior Bowl in February, a great opportunity to impress scouts.

**Jackson Mitchell:** The sophomore linebacker from Ridgefield was in on 120 tackles, 10 per game, which ranked 11th in FBS. He had

*Turn to UConn, Page 4*

Patriots 36, Titans 13



Patriots quarterback Mac Jones (10) celebrates with running back Damien Harris after Harris' 14-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter. MARY SCHWALM/AP

## Jones throws 2 TD passes as Pats get sixth straight victory

By Kyle Hightower  
Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — The Titans ended an era for the Patriots during the 2019 season when they knocked them out of the playoffs in Tom Brady's final game in New England.

The Patriots are hoping Sunday's victory over Tennessee will be part of the blueprint to get them back to the postseason without Brady.

Rookie Mac Jones threw two touchdown passes, New England's

defense forced four turnovers and the Patriots earned their sixth straight win, rolling past the undermanned Titans, 36-13.

"You're not going to win a Super Bowl now. You're going win it in February. We've got to keep that same mindset," Patriots defensive lineman Davon Godchaux said of the victory.

The Patriots (8-4) had been 0-2 against Tennessee since former Patriots linebacker Mike Vrabel took over as coach in 2018. New England improved to 6-1 against

AFC opponents this season.

Jones completed 23 of 32 passes for 310 yards. Kendrick Bourne had both of the Patriots' touchdown receptions, finishing with five catches for 61 yards. Jones took multiple deep shots down the field, connecting with Bourne on a 41-yard TD and Jakobi Meyers for 38 yards to set up a field goal.

"I can rely on any of them, and we can rely on any of them," Jones said.

The Titans (8-4) stayed close early but couldn't survive a bevy

of errors that included three fumbles by their running backs and an interception thrown by Ryan Tannehill, who finished 11 of 21 for 93 yards and a touchdown.

"Put all those together and you put yourself in a difficult situation," Tannehill said.

Playing without star Derrick Henry (foot surgery) for the fourth straight game, the Titans had mixed results from their rushing attack. They also were missing

*Turn to Patriots, Page 6*

Celtics 109, Raptors 97

## Smart leads Celtics past short-handed Raptors

By Ian Harrison  
Associated Press

TORONTO — Marcus Smart scored 21 points, Al Horford had 17 points and 11 rebounds and the Boston Celtics beat the short-handed Toronto Raptors 109-97 on Sunday night to snap a two-game losing streak.

Josh Richardson scored 18 of Boston's 32 bench points. Jaylen Brown added 16 points, and Grant Williams had 15 to help the Celtics

improve to 11-10.

Jayson Tatum shot 2 for 16 and scored eight points, but added seven rebounds and a season-high 10 assists.

Fred VanVleet led Toronto with 27 points, Scottie Barnes had 21, Pascal Siakam 18 and Svi Mykhailiuk 12. The Raptors lost for the sixth time in eight games to fall to 9-12.

Already without forwards OG Anunoby (left hip) and Khem Birch (right knee), who each sat for

the sixth straight game, Toronto also without guards Gary Trent Jr. (bruised right calf) and Goran Dragic. The Raptors released a statement Sunday afternoon saying Dragic had been granted leave to deal with a personal matter, with no definite timeline for his return.

Boston was without guard Dennis Schroder. He sat because of a sprained right ankle.

The Celtics led 27-26 after one. Williams scored seven points in the second and Brown and Rich-

ardson each had six as Boston took a 54-51 lead at the half.

The Celtics took the lead four times in the third quarter before a 9-1 run triggered by four straight Al Horford points opened up enough space for an 80-76 lead by the start of the fourth.

Tatum missed twice more in the first minute of the fourth, but the Celtics scored the first four points. Toronto cut the lead to 84-81

*Turn to Celtics, Page 2*

Giants 13, Eagles 7

## Giants' defense smothers Eagles

By Tom Canavan  
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — On a day when the team retired the No. 92 jersey of Hall of Famer Michael Strahan, the New York Giants' defense appropriately made life miserable for the Philadelphia Eagles.

The defense intercepted Jalen Hurts three times, forced four turnovers overall and held Philadelphia to a season-low in points in beating the error-prone Eagles 13-7 on Sunday afternoon.

It was worthy of Strahan, who had 21 ½ of his 141 ½ career sacks against the Eagles, his most against any team.

"Any time that something like this happens, we want to make the players that played before us proud," said safety Xavier McKinney, who had the last of the interceptions. "That's how we play. We're going to fight on every down. It was something we saw (the ceremony), and we wanted to go out and dominate."

The game was the first for the Giants' offense since the firing of coordinator Jason Garrett on Tuesday. With former Browns coach and senior assistant Freddie Kitchens calling the plays, the offense was held to 264 yards but had the ball 32:02, and did just enough.

Daniel Jones hit Philadelphia native Chris Myarick with a 1-yard TD pass, and Graham Gano kicked field goals of 35 and 39 yards as the Giants (4-7) ended the Eagles' two-game winning streak.

The Eagles (5-7) were their own worst enemy. In addition to Hurts' miscues, runningback Boston Scott lost a fumble that Julian Love recovered at the New York 40 with 1:34 to play.

The Eagles, who had their third straight 200-yard game rushing with 208, had one more chance in the final 1:11. They got a first down at the Giants 27 and had to spike the ball.

Hurts, who ran for a team-high 77 yards, threw three passes and nearly had Jalen Reagor for a TD on second down with a sideline pass the receiver got his hands on before dropping. A pass to Reagor at the goal line on fourth-and-10 also was incomplete.

"Just two drops that I would say is very uncharacteristic," Reagor said. "Just got to go through the highs and lows and go on to next week and make the plays."

*Turn to Giants, Page 6*

### Safety Tip of the Day

Every car and truck handles differently; this is particularly true when driving on wet, icy, or snowy roads. Take the time to learn how your vehicle handles under all winter driving conditions.

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SPORTS

UP NEXT

**Patriots:** at Bills, Dec. 6, 8:15 p.m.  
**Giants:** at Dolphins, Sunday, 1 p.m.  
**Jets:** Eagles, Sunday, 1 p.m.  
**UConn MBB:** Maryland-Eastern Shore (XL Center), Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Grambling State (Gampel), Saturday, 4 p.m.; Big East-Big 12 Battle: at West Virginia, Dec. 8, 7 p.m.  
**UConn WBB:** at Seton Hall, Friday, 7 p.m.; Notre Dame (Gampel), Dec. 5, noon; at Georgia Tech, Dec. 9, 7 p.m.  
**Celtics:** 76ers, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; at Jazz, Friday, 9 p.m.; at Trail Blazers, Saturday, 10 p.m.  
**Knicks:** at Nets, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Bulls, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Nuggets, Saturday, 1 p.m.  
**Nets:** Knicks, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Timberwolves, Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Bulls, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.  
**UConn hockey:** at Merrimack, Friday, 7 p.m.; Merrimack, Saturday, 3 p.m.; at AIC, Dec. 9, 7 p.m.  
**Bruins:** Red Wings, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; at Predators, Thursday, 8 p.m.; Lightning, Saturday, 7 p.m.  
**Rangers:** Flyers, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sharks, Friday, 7 p.m.; Blackhawks, Saturday, 8 p.m.  
**Wolf Pack:** Springfield, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; at Providence, Friday, 7 p.m.; Utica, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

TV/RADIO

**BASKETBALL**  
**6 p.m.:** Norfolk State at Grambling State. (Live) ESPN  
**7 p.m.:** South Florida at Boston College. (Live) ACC  
**7 p.m.:** Women's College North Carolina A&T at South Carolina. (Live) SEC  
**7 p.m.:** Iowa at Virginia. (Live) ESPN2  
**7:30 p.m.:** Nuggets at Heat. (Live) NBA  
**8:30 p.m.:** Morgan State at Hampton. (Live) ESPN  
**9 p.m.:** Notre Dame at Illinois. (Live) ESPN2  
**FOOTBALL**  
**8 p.m.:** Seahawks at Washington. (Live) ESPN  
**SOCCER**  
**2:30 p.m.:** Italian Serie B Ternana vs Crotone. (Live) FSP  
**TENNIS**  
**8 a.m.:** Sao Paulo-ATP Challenger, Early Rounds. (Live) TENNIS  
**10 a.m.:** Davis Cup Quarterfinals Matchup TBD. (Live) CBSSN  
**2:30 p.m.:** Sao Paulo-ATP Challenger, Early Rounds. (Live) TENNIS

Celtics

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84-81 on Mykhailiuk's second 3-pointer of the night, and the forward scored again for a one-point game before Richardson opened some space with a 3-pointer.

Richardson's bomb triggered a 14-2 run that also included a coast-to-coast drive from Tatum, who then picked up his eighth assist by setting up a Smart 3-pointer for a 93-83 Celtics lead with 7 minutes, 27 seconds left. Smart capped the run from downtown for a 98-85 lead.

The Celtics then answered a brief Toronto flurry, thanks largely to work on the boards by Enes Kanter Freedom and Romeo Langford, with four straight points, including a Richardson jumper, for a 104-91 lead with 2:37 left.

The Celtics made 19 straight free throws to begin the game before Tatum missed with just over a minute left in the second quarter. Boston finished 29-for-31 at the line.

After making five 3-pointers in his first 20 games, Barnes had four against Boston, including three in the third quarter.

Toronto began a seven-game homestand and, including Sunday's game, will close out 2021 by playing 12 of 15 at home.

Acquired from Miami in the trade that sent Kyle Lowry to the Heat, Dragic is averaging eight points and 1.8 assists in five games with Toronto. He's played just once since Oct. 25.

"First of all, he's a really good dude, extremely professional, very wise ... enjoyable guy to be around and coach," Raptors coach Nick Nurse said of Dragic.

Dragic, 35, from Slovenia, has played in just five games with the Raptors.

Raptors general manager Bobby Webster said that Dragic had the team's "full support."

"He has been a complete professional in the time that he has been with the Raptors. Goran has been a great mentor to our younger players and a valued teammate for our veterans," Webster said in a statement. "He will continue to work out and stay in shape during his time away."

Webster said there is no defi-

STATE COLLEGE BASKETBALL

CCSU falls to Fordham in double OT

Staff and wire reports

Darius Quisenberry scored the final four of his team-high 27 points from the free-throw line in the final seconds of the second overtime to preserve Fordham's 89-83 victory over Central Connecticut on Sunday in New Britain.

Ian Krishnan's jumper with 37 seconds left pulled the Blue Devils to 83-81, but Quisenberry drew a foul and hit both free throws to push the Fordham lead to 85-81. After Krishnan missed a 3, Antrell Charlton added two more free throws to make it 87-81. Quisenberry added two more free throws with 9 seconds left to seal the win. He hit 12 of 13 from the free-throw line in the game.

A layup by Central's Jayden Brown with a second left in regu-

lation tied the score at 62 to force overtime, and Krishnan's 3-pointer at the buzzer tied it at 75 to force the second extra period.

Antonio Daye Jr. added 25 points and six rebounds for the Rams (5-3). Chuba Ohams had 19 points, 13 rebounds and five blocks, and Antrell Charlton finished with 13 points and eight rebounds.

Krishnan had 17 points to lead the Blue Devils (1-6). Zach Newkirk added 13 points, and Nigel Scantlebury scored 11.

**Stony Brook 85, Yale 81:** Frankie Policelli made four 3-pointers and scored a career-high 22 points as Stony Brook narrowly beat Ivy League favorite Yale in New Haven.

Anthony Roberts had 19 points and six rebounds for Stony Brook (2-3). Tykei Greene added 11

points and six rebounds, and Tyler Stephenson-Moore and Juan Felix Rodriguez each scored 10.

Azar Swain led the Bulldogs (4-4) with 22 points, and Matthue Cotton had 17 points and seven rebounds. Jalen Gabbidon scored 14 points, E.J. Jarvis had 13 points and eight rebounds, and Eze Dike scored 10 for Yale.

**Loyola (Md.) 75, Fairfield 70:** Cam Spencer had 20 points and Kenneth Jones scored 16 as Loyola (3-4) narrowly defeated Fairfield (3-3) in Bridgeport. Golden Dike added 10 points and seven rebounds for the Greyhounds.

TJ Long had 21 points, hitting five 3-pointers, for the Stags. Supreme Cook scored 19 points on 8-for-8 shooting and had nine rebounds, while Taj Benning had seven rebounds and six assists.

Jake Wojcik, whose 14 points per game coming into the matchup led the Stags, was held to five points on 2-for-10 shooting.

Women

**Quinnipiac 113, Hartford 64:** Junior guard Sajada Bonner scored 18 points as the Bobcats (3-3) set a program Division I record for points in a game in a dominant victory over the Hawks (0-6) in Hamden. Junior Cur'Tiera Haywood had 17 points as five players scored in double figures for Quinnipiac.

Hartford was led by graduate students Jada Lucas with 14 points and Abby Streeter with 13.

Quinnipiac opened the game with a 10-2 run, led 31-15 after one quarter and 58-25 at the half.

BRUINS 3, CANUCKS 2

Bruins score twice in third to rally past Canucks

By Ken Powtak

Associated Press

BOSTON — Brad Marchand scored the tying goal on a power play in the third period and set up David Pastrnak's go-ahead score, helping the Boston Bruins to a 3-2 victory over the Vancouver Canucks on Sunday night.

Anton Blidh also scored for Boston, and Linus Ullmark made 36 saves. The Bruins won for the fifth time in seven games.

Tanner Pearson and Conor Garland scored for Vancouver. Former Bruins goalie Jaroslav Halak made 39 saves and remains winless (0-4-1) in his first season with the Canucks. The 36-year-old Halak signed as a free agent with the Canucks after playing three seasons with Boston.

With Oliver Ekman-Larsson off for boarding Blidh, Marchand shifted around defenseman Kyle Burroughs and fed Pastrnak in front of the net, where he slipped in a power-play score with 3:24 to play.

Marchand collected a loose puck out of a scramble and tied it at 2-all less than a minute after Ullmark dropped for a pad save on Tyler Motte's clean breakaway.

Marchand got a rebound near the crease, skated slightly to his right and fired a wrist shot into the net for a power-play goal 8:45 into the third.

Garland's seemingly harmless wrister from the right circle slipped between Ullmark's pads, giving the Canucks a 2-1 edge with 7:29 left in the second.

Looking to spark his team after



The Bruins' Brad Marchand checks the Canucks' Oliver Ekman-Larsson during the first period Sunday in Boston.

MICHAEL DWYER/AP

a loss to the Rangers on Friday, Boston coach Bruce Cassidy juggled all but his top line. The Bruins seemed to respond more aggressively at the beginning of the game, but the struggling Canucks played physical, too, which led to a few scums after whistles in the opening period.

Midway into the second, Cassidy briefly dropped star Pastrnak from the top line to second line.

Pearson scored a power-play

goal out of a scramble 3:33 into the game to make it 1-0.

But Blidh beat Halak with a wrist shot that appeared to dip late and sailed past the goalie's glove, tying it just 2:18 later.

It was the second time in three home games that the Bruins faced a goaltender they had on their team last season. Last Sunday, Dan Vladar started for Calgary and shut them out.

The Canucks had a power-play

goal wiped out by video review late in the opening period. Garland beat Ullmark, who appeared screened, with a slap shot from the right point, but the Bruins challenged that Nils Hoglander was offside and a review showed that he was in early.

Boston's Tomas Nosek had one immediately waved off in the opening minute of the second when he clearly kicked the puck into the net while falling to the ice.

NBA

Warriors beat Clippers, await showdown with Suns

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Stephen Curry scored 13 of his 33 points in the fourth quarter as the Golden State Warriors extended their winning streak to eight with a 105-90 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers on Sunday.

Otto Porter Jr. added 18 points, and Jordan Poole had 17 for the Warriors. They improved their NBA-best record to 18-2 heading into a showdown Tuesday night in Phoenix against the streaking Suns, who are 17-3 after winning 16 straight.

Paul George led Los Angeles

with 30 points, and Eric Bledsoe and Marcus Morris added 13 apiece. The Clippers came into the game with wins in eight of their last 10 home games. The Warriors are 7-0 on the road.

An angry Curry spelled doom for the Clippers. The Golden State star took out his frustrations on the Clippers after being called for a technical foul with 9:08 remaining in the fourth quarter. He scored 11 points after that as the Warriors took control.

"It was just an accumulation of all types of weird stuff. All that led into where I thought I got a foul," said Curry, who also had a

season-high six steals to go with five rebounds and six assists. "It definitely fired me and the team up. After that it was time to direct my energy into putting the ball in the basket."

Curry lost his temper when he didn't draw a foul while driving to the basket after it appeared Clippers guard Terance Mann made contact. Warriors coach Steve Kerr said he figured Curry was going to get a technical when he saw him go toward the official and pump a fist.

"That was as upset as I've seen him and that I have been in a long time. He clearly got fouled," Kerr said. "When he knows he got

fouled on a play like that and he doesn't the call, the competitor will come out in him and he will lose his mind a little bit. But it will spur him like it did in this instance."

Golden State had a 79-70 lead when Curry's outburst happened, but they would put it away afterward with a 21-7 run during a nearly five-minute span. Curry made three 3-pointers during the spurt and applied the dagger shot with an off-balance triple from the right corner with 5:20 remaining.

On Tuesday night, the Warriors will face a Suns team that is one victory shy of matching the longest winning streak in franchise history.

CELTICS

Center celebrates US citizenship with new name

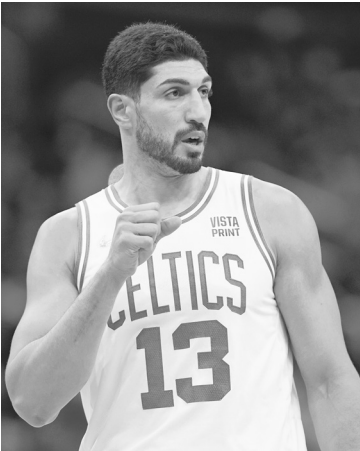
By Mark Murphy

Boston Herald

Enes Kanter is scheduled to officially become a United States citizen on Monday, and in honor of this long-anticipated occasion by the Celtics center, he has changed his name to Enes Kanter Freedom.

The name change caps a particularly active stretch for Freedom, considering his ongoing effort to call attention to the human rights abuses and aggression by the Chinese government in places like Tibet, Hong Kong and Taiwan via national TV interviews and game night sneaker art. Freedom has called out the NBA and sneaker giant Nike for supporting the Chinese system.

His name change is also part of a long-standing tradition, going back to when Sixers and Cavaliers star Lloyd Free changed his name to



Celtics center Enes Kanter becomes a U.S. citizen on Monday and is celebrating by changing his name to Enes Kanter Freedom.

NICK WASS/AP

World B. Free, and later when the Lakers' Ron Artest became Metta World Peace.

But it's all good with his team, provided that Freedom pays proper attention to his professional responsibilities.

"(No problem) with him, specifically," said Celtics coach Ime Udoka. "He's a guy that stepped up and was ready to play when this opportunity came with Rob (Williams) being out. And that's all we really talked about is him staying ready, putting in the work behind the scenes like he was when he wasn't playing as much, and he's always professional and ready to play when called upon. He's been great lately."

"We haven't talked a ton about off-the-court stuff," Udoka said of his overall conversations with the team. "It's been basketball. We congratulated (Freedom) as a group on getting his American citizenship last week. It'll be official Monday, and so that's who Enes is, that's part of him, the name

change, and this is who he is. He's passionate about his stances, and you know the name change is, you look at Artest and guys who have done it in the past, he wants to express something, and we're all for it."

Kanter, 29, is a native of Turkey who also has been an outspoken critic of President Recep Tayyip Erdogan and the Turkish government. Kanter has said his passport was revoked by his homeland in 2017.

The 2011 first-round draft pick has also taken to social media to support Tibetan independence and criticize Chinese treatment of the Uyghur people. During games, he has worn shoes decorated to say "Free Tibet" and argue for a boycott of the 2022 Beijing Olympics.

An Associated Press report is included in this story.



SCOREBOARD

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE										
ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA			
Florida	21	14	4	3	31	77	56			
Toronto	22	15	6	1	31	61	48			
Tampa Bay	20	12	5	3	27	66	58			
Detroit	22	10	9	3	23	61	71			
Boston	17	10	7	0	20	53	49			
Buffalo	21	8	10	3	19	60	70			
Montreal	23	6	15	2	14	54	83			
Ottawa	19	4	14	1	9	46	73			
METRO.	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA			
Washington	22	14	3	5	33	78	52			
Carolina	20	15	4	1	31	66	43			
N.Y. Rangers	20	13	4	3	29	60	54			
Columbus	19	12	7	0	24	67	59			
Pittsburgh	21	10	7	4	24	62	59			
New Jersey	18	8	6	4	20	52	56			
Philadelphia	19	8	6	7	20	47	56			
N.Y. Islanders	17	5	10	2	12	32	52			

WESTERN CONFERENCE										
CENTRAL	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA			
Minnesota	21	14	6	1	29	80	66			
St. Louis	21	11	7	3	25	71	59			
Winnipeg	21	10	7	4	24	60	60			
Colorado	18	11	6	1	23	73	56			
Nashville	21	11	9	1	23	58	63			
Dallas	19	10	7	2	22	53	55			
Chicago	20	7	11	2	16	45	63			
Arizona	21	4	15	2	10	39	77			
PACIFIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA			
Edmonton	20	15	5	0	30	77	59			
Calgary	21	12	4	5	29	70	42			
Anaheim	21	11	7	3	25	69	56			
Vegas	21	12	9	0	24	66	64			
San Jose	20	10	9	1	21	53	58			
Los Angeles	20	9	8	3	21	53	54			
Seattle	21	7	13	1	15	58	73			
Vancouver	21	6	13	2	14	49	70			

**NOTE:** Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss. Top three teams in each division and two wild cards per conference advance to playoffs.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 4, Carolina 2  
Minnesota 4, Tampa Bay 2  
Philadelphia at New Jersey, late  
San Jose at Chicago, late  
Vancouver at Boston, late  
Toronto at Anaheim, late  
N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers, ppd

MONDAY'S GAMES

Seattle at Buffalo, 7p.m.  
Arizona at Winnipeg, 7:30p.m.  
Vancouver at Montreal, 7:30p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Calgary, 9p.m.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Detroit at Boston, 7p.m.  
San Jose at New Jersey, 7p.m.  
Washington at Florida, 7p.m.  
Arizona at Minnesota, 8p.m.  
Columbus at Nashville, 8p.m.  
Tampa Bay at St. Louis, 8p.m.  
Carolina at Dallas, 8:30p.m.  
Anaheim at Los Angeles, 10:30p.m.  
N.Y. Islanders at Philadelphia, ppd

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 7p.m.  
Colorado at Toronto, 7:30p.m.  
Seattle at Detroit, 7:30p.m.  
Vancouver at Ottawa, 7:30p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Edmonton, 10p.m.  
Vegas at Anaheim, 10p.m.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Seattle 4, Florida 1  
Detroit 3, Buffalo 2, OT  
Edmonton 3, Vegas 2  
Los Angeles 4, Ottawa 2  
Montreal 6, Pittsburgh 3  
St. Louis 6, Columbus 3  
Dallas 3, Arizona 2  
Colorado 6, Nashville 2  
Winnipeg 4, Calgary 2

SEASON LEADERS

GOALS SCORED	G	TM	GP	A	PTS
Leon Draisaitl	20	EDM	20	40	46
Alex Ovechkin	18	WSH	21	18	36
Chris Kreider	15	NYR	20	3	18
Andrew Mangiapane	15	CGY	21	2	17
Kyle Connor	14	WPG	21	10	24
Connor McDavid	14	EDM	20	22	36
Matt Duchene	13	NSH	21	9	22
Troy Terry	13	ANA	20	13	23
Alex DeBrincat	12	CHI	20	3	15
Pierre-Luc Dubois	11	WPG	21	7	18
Jordan Eberle	11	SEA	21	5	16
Ryan Hartman	11	MIN	20	4	15
Steven Stamkos	11	TBL	19	12	23
Sebastian Aho	10	CAR	19	10	20
Boone Jenner	10	CBJ	19	4	14
Dylan Larkin	10	DET	18	9	19
Mikko Rantanen	10	COL	15	8	18
Jean Tavares	10	TOR	21	10	20
Tage Thompson	10	BUF	21	5	15
Matthew Tkachuk	10	CGY	21	9	19

SHOTS

	S	TM	G	A
Kyle Connor	95	WPG	14	10
Alex Ovechkin	91	WSH	18	18
Nikolaj Ehlers	82	WPG	6	7
Auston Matthews	82	TOR	9	9
Vladimir Tarasenko	82	STL	7	12
Connor McDavid	78	EDM	14	22
William Nylander	78	TOR	8	11
Jake Guentzel	77	PIT	8	10
David Pastrnak	76	BOs	6	11
Patrick Kane	71	CHI	6	12
Matthew Tkachuk	71	CGY	10	6
Jacob Chychrun	70	ARI	2	4
Leon Draisaitl	70	EDM	20	20
Johnny Gaudreau	69	CGY	9	16
Reilly Smith	69	VEG	9	6
Jean Tavares	69	TOR	9	10
Kirill Kaprizov	68	MIN	6	16
Evan Rodrigues	68	PIT	8	7
Ryan Hartman	67	MIN	11	4
Timo Meier	66	SJS	7	11
Dustin Brown	64	LAK	2	5
Aaron Ekblad	64	FLA	6	11
Alex Iafallo	64	LAK	6	7
Roman Josi	64	NSH	7	13
Kevin Fiala	63	MIN	3	11
Jeff Carter	62	PIT	5	6
Pierre-Luc Dubois	62	WPG	11	7
Matt Duchene	62	NSH	13	9
Oliver Ekman-Larsson	62	VAN	2	2
Zach Werenski	62	CBJ	5	10
Jason Zucker	61	PIT	4	5

ODDS

COLLEGE BASKETBALL	MONDAY
FAVORITE	LINE UNDERDOG
at Kentucky	28 Central Michigan
at Canisius	2½ Cornell
Iowa	1 at Virginia
at Boston Coll.	6½ South Florida
at TCU	16 Austin Peay
at Oral Roberts	1 Tulsa
at Texas	21½ Sam Houston
at Illinois	6½ Notre Dame
at UCSB	13½ UT Arlington
at Gonzaga	30 Tarleton State
Wyoming	1 at CSU Fuller.
at St Mary's (Ca)	11 UC Riverside
at Oregon	12½ Montana
at Loy. Marymt	5 Grand Canyon

NBA	MONDAY
FAVORITE	LINE O/U UNDERDOG
at Philadelphia	off (off) Orlando
at Miami	off (off) Denver
at Houston	off (off) Okla. City
at Chicago	off (off) Charlotte
at Minnesota	off (off) Indiana
at Dallas	off (Off) Cleveland
at San Antonio	off (off) Washington
at Utah	off (off) Portland
at LA Clippers	off (off) New Orleans

NHL	MONDAY
FAVORITE	LINE UNDERDOG
Seattle	-126 at Buffalo +105
at Montreal	-138 Vancouver +115
at Winnipeg	-260 Arizona +210
at Calgary	-134 Pittsburgh +114

COLLEGE FOOTBALL	FRIDAY
FAVORITE	SP O/U UNDERDOG
W. Kentucky	1 (72½) at UTSA
Kent State	23 (72½) at N Illinois
at Okla St.	5½ (46½) Baylor
at San Diego St.	5½ (52½) Utah State
Appalachian St.	23 (52½) at La-Lafayette
at Cincinnati	10½ (54½) Houston
Georgia	6½ (50½) at Alabama
Michigan	10½ (43½) at Iowa
Pittsburgh	23 (72½) at WakeForest
at California	2½ (57) USC

NFL WEEK 12	MONDAY
FAVORITE	SP O/U UNDERDOG
at Washington	1 (46½) Seattle

For the latest odds, go to [FanDuel Sportsbook, https://sportsbook.fanduel.com/](https://sportsbook.fanduel.com/)

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Brooklyn	14	6	.700	—
New York	11	9	.550	3
Boston	11	10	.524	3½
Philadelphia	10	10	.500	4
Toronto	9	12	.429	5½
SOUTHEAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Miami	13	7	.650	—
Washington	13	7	.650	—
Charlotte	13	9	.591	1
Atlanta	11	10	.524	2½
Orlando	4	17	.190	9½
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB
Milwaukee	13	8	.619	—
Chicago	13	8	.619	—
Cleveland	10	10	.500	2½
Indiana	9	13	.409	4½
Detroit	4	15	.211	8

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Dallas	10	8	.556	—
Memphis	10	10	.500	1
San Antonio	5	13	.278	5
New Orleans	5	17	.227	7
Houston	3	16	.158	7½
NORTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Utah	13	7	.650	—
Portland	10	10	.500	3
Minnesota	10	10	.500	3
Denver	9	10	.474	3½
Oklahoma City	6	13	.316	6½
PACIFIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Golden State	18	2	.900	—
Phoenix	17	3	.850	1
L.A. Clippers	11	9	.550	7
L.A. Lakers	10	11	.476	8½
Sacramento	8	13	.381	10½

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Golden State 105, L.A. Clippers 90  
Milwaukee 118, Indiana 100  
Boston 109, Toronto 97  
Memphis 128, Sacramento 101  
Detroit at L.A. Lakers, late

MONDAY'S GAMES

Orlando at Philadelphia, 7p.m.  
Denver at Miami, 7:30p.m.  
Charlotte at Chicago, 8p.m.  
Indiana at Minnesota, 8p.m.  
Oklahoma City at Houston, 8p.m.  
Cleveland at Dallas, 8:30p.m.  
Washington at San Antonio, 8:30p.m.  
Portland at Utah, 9p.m.  
New Orleans at L.A. Clippers, 10:30p.m.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Memphis at Toronto, 7:30p.m.  
New York at Brooklyn, 7:30p.m.  
Detroit at Portland, 10p.m.  
Golden State at Phoenix, 10p.m.  
L.A. Lakers at Sacramento, 10p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Atlanta at Indiana, 7p.m.  
Denver at Orlando, 7p.m.  
Minnesota at Washington, 7p.m.  
Cleveland at Miami, 7:30p.m.  
Philadelphia at Boston, 7:30p.m.  
Charlotte at Milwaukee, 8p.m.  
Dallas at New Orleans, 8p.m.  
Houston at Oklahoma City, 8p.m.  
Sacramento at L.A. Clippers, 10:30p.m.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Minnesota 121, Philadelphia 120, 2OT  
New York 99, Atlanta 90  
Phoenix 113, Brooklyn 107  
Cleveland 105, Orlando 92  
Miami 107, Chicago 104  
Washington 120, Dallas 114  
Houston 146, Charlotte 143, OT  
Utah 127, New Orleans 105

SOCCER

MLS CUP PLAYOFFS

Home teams listed first)

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

Eastern Conference

SUNDAY'S RESULT

Nashville 1, Philadelphia 1,

Philadelphia advanced 2-0, PK

TUESDAY'S MATCH

No. 1New England vs.

New York City FC, 7:30p.m.

Western Conference

THURSDAY, NOV. 25

#4 Portland 1, No. 1Colorado 0

SUNDAY'S RESULT

No. 7Real Salt Lake 2,

#3 Sporting Kansas City 1

CONFERENCE FINALS

Eastern Conference, Dec. 5

#2Philadelphia vs. NE/NYCFC, 2p.m.

Western Conference, Dec. 4

#4 Portland vs.

#7Real Salt Lake, 5:30p.m.

MLS CUP

Saturday, Dec. 11

Conference Champions, 3p.m.

ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE

Liverpool	13	8	4	1	39	11	28
West Ham	13	7	2	4	24	16	23
Arsenal	13	7	2	4	15	17	23
Wolverhampton	13	6	2	5	12	12	20
Tottenham	12	6	1	5	11	17	19
Man United	13	5	3	5	21	22	18
Brighton	13	4	6	3	12	14	18
Leicester	13	5	3	5	20	23	18
Crystal Palace	13	3	7	3	19	19	16
Brentford	13	4	4	5	17	17	16
Aston Villa	13	5	1	7	18	21	16
Everton	13	4	3	6	16	20	15
Southampton	13	3	5	5	11	18	14
Watford	13	4	1	8	18	24	13
Leeds	13	2	6	5	12	20	9
Burnley	12	1	6	5	14	20	9
Norwich	13	2	3	8	7	27	9
Newcastle	13	0	6	7	15	29	9



**MEN'S BASKETBALL**  
**Tuesday:** vs. Maryland-Eastern Shore, at XL Center, 7 p.m., CBSSN

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**  
**Friday:** at Seton Hall, 7 p.m., SNY

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



South Carolina coach Dawn Staley's team won the Battle 4 Atlantis, beating then-No. 2 UConn and then-No. 9 Oregon along the way. **DONALD KNOWLES/AP**

# Tough early season matchups test top women's teams

**By Doug Feinberg**  
Associated Press

NASSAU, Bahamas — Tara VanDerveer loves to ski.

Stanford's Hall of Fame coach compared her seventh-ranked team's schedule this past week to going down one of the toughest trails on a difficult mountain, after the Cardinal played three AP Top 25 teams in a span of three days in the Bahamas. Stanford came away with two wins, beating No. 4 Indiana and second-ranked Maryland.

"If I had to do it over again, I probably wouldn't take this team to the top of the mountain and go down the double black diamonds, but that's what I'm doing," said the winningest coach in women's college basketball. "I'd have been on some greens or blues instead of double black diamonds. They are welcoming the challenge."

It's not just the defending national champions who are facing tough competition early on. So far, in the first few weeks of the season, there already have been half a dozen matchups between teams ranked in the top seven in the poll.

Four of those matchups took place over the past week in the Bahamas, where the top five teams traveled for a pair of tournaments. There never has been such a collection of talented teams assembled in one place during the regular season.

ESPN analyst Deb Antonelli, who helped put together the Baha Mar tournament field in Nassau,

couldn't remember a time with so many quality early season games between top teams.

"I've been saying all season the product is the narrative, and it's really true," she said. "The game is so good right now. The most appealing part of being here to teams was the level of competition."

There are more top matchups on the way over the next couple of weeks, with the Big Ten/ACC Challenge featuring Indiana and North Carolina State. Top-ranked South Carolina has games against Maryland and Stanford in December.

"Teams are playing a much more competitive schedule and learning about themselves in November to prepare themselves for what lies ahead," Maryland coach Brenda Frese said. "It's exciting for women's basketball."

Frese, whose team is beset by injuries and illness, is facing one of her most daunting season schedules in years. Two years after winning the national championship in 2006, the Terrapins faced six ranked teams in November and December. This time around, the No. 2 Terrapins played No. 6 Baylor, No. 5 N.C. State and Stanford in three consecutive games over the span of six days, beating the Bears and losing to the Wolfpack and the Cardinal.

VanDerveer's team also just finished up a difficult stretch. The Cardinal faced four ranked teams in six games, going 2-2, including

three tests in the Bahamas. Stanford played three consecutive days against No. 4 Indiana, No. 18 South Florida and Maryland.

Even before the tournament in the Bahamas, Stanford lost at home to Texas and played on the road against a tough Gonzaga squad.

"We all wanted to be tested early I think," VanDerveer said. "We have so much respect for our league and prepare our kids for what they have to look forward to in the Pac-12. This is great for our game. This is a barometer where we're at. This is going to serve us well down the road."

What the week showed is that there could be a lot of contenders for the NCAA championship this season. No. 1 South Carolina left still undefeated but challenged by UConn. The season isn't even a month old and six of the top seven teams already have at least one loss, all to each other.

Dawn Staley's Gamecocks won the inaugural women's Battle 4 Atlantis on Nov. 22, beating the then-No. 2 Huskies. That came after a rout of then-No. 9 Oregon.

"It gives us another top-10 win," Staley said after the UConn victory. "We said it before this game: Whether we win or lose, it can only help us."

That seems to be the mantra from so many of the top coaches.

"No one likes losing," N.C. State coach Wes Moore said. "Playing the top teams in the country won't hurt you that bad at the end of the day."

UConn Football

# Former Greenwich High coach among first four assistants hired by Mora

**By Dom Amore**  
Hartford Courant

New UConn football coach Jim Mora started to build his staff Sunday, announcing the hiring of four assistant coaches, including former Greenwich High coach John Marinelli.

"Coach Mora is a proven head coach with great experience in both the NFL and college football, and I'm excited to be able to learn from him every day and help build this program back to where it belongs," said Marinelli, who will be the tight ends coach.

None of the 2021 UConn staff will be retained, the school said in a release. That includes UConn interim head coach and defensive coordinator Lou Spanos and analyst Noel Mazzone, who previously worked with Mora at UCLA.

Also hired were linebackers coach Siriki Diabate, running backs coach E.J. Barthel and wide receivers and passing game coordinator John Allen.

Marinelli, 36, who started his collegiate playing career at Fordham before transferring to Trinity College, began coaching as an assistant with his father, longtime New Canaan coach Lou Marinelli. After taking over the football program at Greenwich, John Marinelli went 36-10, including an undefeated Class LL championship team in 2018. He moved to the college ranks in 2019 as an analyst at the University of Arizona and moved to the University of Illinois in 2021 as senior analyst.

Marinelli's familiarity with football programs in Fairfield County aligns with Mora's intention to emphasize in-state recruiting.

"John has deep ties to the state of Connecticut, and it is imperative that we keep the best talent

in our backyard right here in the Nutmeg State," Mora said. "He's an excellent coach, and I know the young men in our program will benefit from his presence."

Diabate, a 30-year-old Bronx native who played at Colgate, was the linebackers coach at Middle Tennessee State the past five seasons.

"Siriki is an outstanding coach who has a tremendous track record of developing student-athletes into excellent college players," Mora said. "He is a tireless recruiter who understands firsthand the challenges that student-athletes face, and I know our young men will benefit greatly from his mentorship."

Barthel, 36, comes to UConn after two seasons as a coaching assistant with the NFL's Carolina Panthers, where he worked with running backs, linemen and in the personnel department. He previously coached at Penn State, Temple, Albany, Howard and William & Mary, where he developed a reputation as a recruiter.

"E.J. will be a great role model and teacher for our student-athletes and is an unrelenting recruiter," Mora said.

Allen, who began coaching in 1996, is the most experienced of the group. A former head coach at Division II Lock Haven, he most recently worked with former UConn head coach Skip Holtz at Louisiana Tech.

"To find a coach with more experience than John Allen would be a difficult task," Mora said. "John's knowledge of the game and coaching acumen will make an immediate impact on the young men in our program, and I know he is going to hit the ground running"

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Jim Mora took over UConn's football program on Sunday and named four new assistant coaches. **STEW MILNE/AP**

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15 tackles for a loss, an interception and three forced fumbles.

**Special teams:** Coach Eddie Allen's unit was by far UConn's most effective. The punt return defense (4.41 yards) is 27th in FBS, kickoff return (20.96) is 64th. Most exciting was freshman Brian Brewton, who was eighth in the country in kickoff returns with 29.9 yards per runback, including touchdowns against Army and Clemson.

**Tyler Phommachanh:** The freshman quarterback from Stratford and Avon Old Farms showed some real promise in the 2 ½ games he played before getting hurt. His season-ending knee injury at Vanderbilt robbed UConn, and Mora, of the chance to see if he could be the quarterback of the future.

**Wyoming:** UConn staved off the ultimate humiliation of a winless season with two losses to FCS



Freshman quarterback Tyler Phommachanh showed promise for UConn before suffering a season-ending knee injury. **JESSICA HILL / SPECIAL TO THE COURANT**

schools by beating Yale 21-15 on Oct. 16. But the Huskies' best game was against Wyoming on Sept. 25.

Leading nearly the entire game, the Huskies, 30-point underdogs, had one last chance to tie it after Phommachanh threw his first TD pass in the final seconds. The

two-point conversion try failed and UConn fell two points short, but its players made clear they weren't giving up on the season.

**The hire:** David Benedict raised some eyebrows when he announced his choice to be the next head coach.

Mora, who had coached with success in the NFL and at UCLA, wanted the job, and getting him in place early allowed him to start recruiting, evaluating and making a positive impression in Connecticut. So the program ended the season, despite the abysmal record, with a better vibe.

**The bad**

**Holy Cross:** After the loss at Fresno State, UConn had a chance to get its season started with a win over an FCS opponent, albeit a good one. The Huskies, manhandled on both sides of the line of scrimmage, collapsed 38-28 in one of the worst losses in team history.

**Labor Day chaos:** The morn-

ing after losing to Holy Cross, coach Randy Edsall announced he would retire at the end of the season, taking school officials by surprise. A day later, Benedict and Edsall agreed that he would leave at once, turning the team over to Lou Spanos, the veteran defensive coordinator.

It was Edsall's second awkward exit from UConn, and the program never looked more disorganized.

**Steamrolled:** While UConn was a train wreck, Purdue brought its famous locomotive all the way from Indiana to Hartford to grace the Rentschler parking lot. The Boilermakers flattened UConn 49-0, scoring touchdowns on seven consecutive possessions.

**Mass consternation:** UConn's last win over an FBS program was at UMass on Oct. 26, 2019. Surely that drought would end when the Huskies returned to Amherst on Oct. 9. UMass and UConn were both near the bottom of 130 FBS teams in nearly every statistical category, but Spanos, among

others, had to miss the game due to COVID-19 and UConn was listless in a 27-13 loss.

**More conference turmoil:** The rumblings of more conference upheaval began during the season, though UConn has been comfortable with its decision to go to the Big East to benefit its other programs and go independent in football. Departures from Conference USA led to some conversations with UConn, and some concern that, if other independents join a conference, UConn's future as an independent could become more complicated.

**The ugly numbers:** UConn lost seven games by 28 or more points. The Huskies allowed 453.2 yards per game, which ranked 115th among 130 FBS teams, and generated 265.0 yards per game in total offense, which ranked 128th. The new coach says he likes challenges, and UConn certainly presents one.

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# NATIONAL SPORTS REPORT

SHORTS

Sharks put banned Kane on waivers

The Sharks placed forward Evander Kane on waivers and plan to send him to the AHL if he isn't claimed by another team. Assistant GM Joe Will said Sunday that Kane has been placed on waivers before his 21-game suspension for submitting a fake COVID-19 vaccination card ends. Kane was eligible to return to play Tuesday against the Devils. If Kane clears waivers, he's expected to report to the San Jose Barracuda of the AHL on Tuesday. It's uncertain when he will be ready to play. "Over the past few weeks, we have been discussing Evander's return to San Jose," Kane's new agent, Don Milstein, said in a statement. "We were not surprised by the Sharks' decision to put him on waivers and, if he does clear, he will report to the Barracuda. Evander is looking forward to resuming his NHL career this season." ESPN reported that Milstein is calling other teams, trying to facilitate a trade. Will, filling in while GM Doug Wilson is on medical leave, said Kane is now fully vaccinated. Kane, 30, is three seasons into a \$49 million, seven-year contract. He's with his third organization after being drafted by and debuting with Thrashers/Jets, and a stint with the Sabres. Last season, he had 22 goals and 27 assists in 56 games.

Riley leaves Oklahoma to coach USC



Southern California hired Oklahoma's Lincoln Riley to be its next coach Sunday in a stunning and rare move of one traditional college football powerhouse swiping another's highly accomplished head coach. Riley went 55-10 in five seasons leading the Sooners, winning four Big 12 titles and making three College Football Playoff appearances in his first head coaching job. The 38-year-old Texan is widely considered one of the top offensive minds in the college game, and USC sold him on the chance to return the Trojans to their glory days as a national championship contender and the West Coast's premier program. USC fired Clay Helton in September. Riley was Oklahoma offensive coordinator when he was anointed successor to Bob Stoops after the veteran coach retired in 2017. The Sooners have owned the Big 12 ever since. Riley produced two Heisman Trophy-winning QBs — Baker Mayfield and Kyler Murray — and some of the most prolific offenses in college football history. ESPN reported that Stoops, 61, will coach Oklahoma (10-2) in its bowl game this season.

Legendary F1 team boss Williams dies

Frank Williams, the founder and former team principal of Formula One's Williams Racing, died Sunday, two days after he was admitted to a hospital. He was 79. Williams took his British motor racing team from an empty carpet warehouse to the summit of Formula 1, overseeing 114 victories, a combined 16 drivers' and constructors' world championships, while becoming the longest-serving team boss in the sport's history. Williams' life is all the more extraordinary by the horrific car crash he suffered in France that left him with injuries so devastating that doctors considered turning off his life-support machine. But his wife Virginia ordered that her husband be kept alive and his sheer determination and courage enabled him to continue with the love of his life, albeit from the confines of a wheelchair. He remained in his role as Williams team principal for a further 34 years before F1's greatest family team was sold to an American group in August. Williams was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II in 1999 but his team was never able to replicate its heyday of the 1980s and 90s. He stepped back in 2013, the year in which his wife died, allowing his daughter Claire to assume the day-to-day running of the team. —News services



Defending national champion Baylor won last week's Battle 4 Atlantis. TIM AYLEN/BAHAMAS VISUAL SERVICES VIA AP

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## Start of something?

It's early, but Baylor, others impress at holiday tourneys

By Aaron Beard  
Associated Press

PARADISE ISLAND, Bahamas (AP) — Baylor coach Scott Drew knew his sixth-ranked Bears might need time to blend a changed roster after they lost four starters from a national-championship run. Instead, the Bears rolled through the Battle 4 Atlantis. They were among a group of teams — including Maui Invitational champion Wisconsin and No. 5 Duke in its takedown of No. 1 Gonzaga — that thrived over Thanksgiving week after retooling in the offseason. It's quite a starting point if each continues an upward trajectory, too. "It's kind of like dating," Drew said of two-time transfer James Akinjo as his new point guard. "You just start dating somebody, you've got to figure things out. When you're married a couple of years, you know what your wife likes and doesn't like. We'll continue to go through that process." The Bears' departed starters include a first-team Associated Press All-American in Jared Butler, a third-team All-American and No. 9 overall NBA draft pick in Davion Mitchell and their second-leading scorer in MaCio Teague. Drew turned to Akinjo, who had prior stops at Georgetown and Arizona. Talented freshman forwards Kendall Brown and Jeremy Sochan arrived. Returnees like L.J. Cryer and Matthew Mayer stepped into bigger roles. And Baylor (7-0) keeps winning

big, the last against Michigan State in the Atlantis title game with Akinjo as MVP. Baylor has won 13 straight dating to last year's title run in the Indianapolis bubble. "Nobody cared who scored, they all played pretty hard defensively," Spartans coach Tom Izzo said. "It was nice to watch. Unfortunately I had to watch them from a negative side." At the relocated Maui Invitational in Las Vegas, Wisconsin beat Texas A&M, No. 12 Houston and Saint Mary's with its youngest team in decades. The Badgers (5-1) lost six seniors and have two returning starters and 12 underclassmen. The average age of their opening-night starting lineup was 19.8 years, down from 22.6 last year. The driving force was sophomore Johnny Davis, who averaged 23.7 points and 6.7 rebounds over three games to become the Maui MVP. Davis averaged 7.0 points as a freshman reserve but is playing roughly 32 minutes a game in a starring role. "I'm learning just like everybody else is watching this group mature and grow in front of us," Wisconsin coach Greg Gard said after the win against the Cougars. Then there were the Blue Devils (7-0), who beat Gonzaga in Las Vegas on Friday in a late-March-caliber game. Duke missed the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1995 last season, but reloaded with a top-flight recruiting class, a veteran boost from Marquette transfer Theo John and a surge from veteran co-captain Wendell Moore Jr. That group could have a claim to No. 1 in Monday's AP Top 25 in Hall of

Famer Mike Krzyzewski's final season. "Since the offseason, every day we've been trying to come in and be consistent and practice well," star freshman Paolo Banchero said. "One thing is no bad practices. ... So when you just stack days like that, coming in every day and be consistent, in big games like this you're going to be able to pull out wins and battle it out." Gonzaga's upside The Gonzaga-Duke battle came three days after the Zags offered a reminder of their upside by dominating No. 2 UCLA in Las Vegas. The performance included shooting 56% with No. 1 national recruit Chet Holmgren among four players with at least a dozen points. "That's the beauty of our system: Anybody can step up on any given night," coach Mark Few said. "And this team is so unselfish." Big moments The holiday-week tournaments included multiple classic moments, starting with Dayton beating No. 4 Kansas on Mustapha Amzil's buzzer-beating shot in the ESPN Events Invitational at Walt Disney World. There was also a wild opening-round game of the Battle 4 Atlantis between No. 19 Auburn and No. 22 UConn, with the Huskies claiming a 115-109 double-overtime win that had the feel of a second-weekend NCAA Tournament matchup. AP writer John Marshall in Las Vegas contributed to this report.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL WHAT WE LEARNED

## Wish list growing for Wolverines

By Matt Murschel | Orlando Sentinel

**Jim Harbaugh finally wins the big one.** Michigan coach Jim Harbaugh shook off years of frustration from not beating rival Ohio State with a resounding 42-27 win over the Buckeyes on Saturday. The win earned the Wolverines a trip to the Big Ten championship game and a shot at their first conference title since 2004, while also strengthening their case for the College Football Playoff. **The Buckeyes defense let them down when they needed it the most.** Ohio State spent much of its nine-game winning streak thrashing teams with an offense averaging 49 points per game. The offense covered up a lot of underlying problems facing the Buckeyes on defense, including their inability to stop the run, which teams like Oregon and Michigan were able to exploit to their benefit. **Georgia remains the overwhelming title favorite.** With Ohio State out of playoff contention, the divide at the top has widened as contenders like Alabama and Cincinnati struggle to make their cases the best of the rest. Georgia steamrolled its way through much of the season and, without a clear-cut challenger, appears to be a safe bet for a title favorite. **Alabama survives the Iron Bowl, but its playoff hopes remain faint.** Alabama doesn't look like a team capable of returning to the playoff, not after struggling for the second straight week. The offensive line couldn't protect quarterback Bryce Young and mistakes nearly cost the Crimson Tide against Auburn. It all spells trouble leading into their matchup with Georgia in this week's SEC championship game. **Cincinnati moves one step close to a historic playoff bid.** After dispatching East Carolina on Saturday, the Bearcats continued their quest to become the first team outside of the Power Five to earn a spot in the playoff semifinals. All Cincinnati needs is a win over Houston in the American Athletic Conference championship game to earn a spot in the top four of the playoff rankings. **Oklahoma State enters the playoff discussion.** If the Cowboys hoped to catch the attention of the playoff selection committee, they did a pretty good job by shutting down Oklahoma's high-powered offense in the second half and snapping a six-game losing streak to the Sooners. Oklahoma State can claim its first Big 12 title since 2011 with a win over Baylor, and hopefully make a case for a playoff spot. **Notre Dame's postseason plans rest in the hands of others.** Notre Dame wrapped up the regular season by winning 11 games for the third time in the last four years, but whether a spot in the playoff semifinals awaits remains up in the air. The Irish need plenty of help for that to happen. **Young makes a push for the Heisman Trophy.** It hasn't been one of the clearest Heisman Trophy races, but Young may have done enough to take college football's top honor. Young rallied the Crimson Tide from 10 points down to overcome Auburn in overtime and keep Alabama's slim playoff hopes alive. **Wake Forest and Pitt set up the unlikeliest of ACC championship games.** It's safe to assume not many people came into the season picturing this matchup, but that's what happens when you play in the ACC. Wake Forest has won 10 games for the second time in school history, while Pittsburgh is riding high on the arm of quarterback Kenny Pickett. **Florida moves on from the Dan Mullen era.** It may not have been the rivalry game everyone was watching, but Florida pulled itself out of freefall with a win over Florida State less than a week after the school fired coach Dan Mullen. The Gators are now bowl-eligible for the seventh time in the last eight seasons. On Sunday, they hired Louisiana's Billy Napier, 42, as their next coach.



On Saturday, Jim Harbaugh earned his first victory over Ohio State in six tries as coach of Michigan. CARLOS OSORIO/AP



SPORTS

JETS 21, TEXANS 14

Wilson returns as Jets end skid with victory

By Kristie Rieken  
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Zach Wilson threw for 145 yards and ran for a touchdown in his return from a sprained right knee, helping the New York Jets rally for a 21-14 win over the Houston Texans on Sunday that snapped a three-game skid.

Wilson, the No. 2 overall pick in the April draft, had missed the previous four games and was rusty early. He threw a first-quarter interception but put the Jets (3-8) on top with a 4-yard scamper in the third quarter.

The Jets converted two fourth-down attempts on a drive that ended with a 37-yard field goal by Matt Ammendola that made it 21-14 with about 3 ½ minutes to go.

The Texans (2-9) hoped to build on an upset of Tennessee last week that ended an eight-game skid and looked good early. Tyrod Taylor threw two touchdown passes in the second quarter to give Houston 14-3 lead, but the Texans couldn't do anything offensively after that.

Houston had a chance to tie it after Ammendola's field goal, but Bryce Hall knocked down a pass intended for Nico Collins on fourth-and-2 to give New York the ball back. The Jets worked the clock down and the Texans didn't get the ball again until there were just 20 seconds left.

Taylor threw for 158 yards with two touchdowns and was intercepted once.

The Jets took an 18-14 lead with about eight minutes left in the third quarter, thanks in part to a pair of huge penalties by Houston defensive tackle Ross Blacklock.

The first came when he got a leverage penalty on a field goal attempt to give the Jets a first down at the 8. Wilson was sacked for a loss of 6 on the next play, but Blacklock was offside to give the Jets a first down at the 4.

Wilson scrambled for the score on the next play to put New York on top.



Jets quarterback Zach Wilson scores on a 4-yard run in the third quarter Sunday as New York beat the Texans in Houston. JUSTIN REX/AP

The Jets had a chance to pad the lead early in the fourth quarter, but Ammendola's 42-yard attempt sailed wide left.

The Texans got great field position on their next drive after the Jets punted out of the end zone. But they couldn't move the ball and came away empty when Ka'imi Fairbairn missed a 55-yard field goal with about 10 minutes to go.

Houston played without its top defensive player, safety Justin Reid, who was inactive because of a coach's decision related to a

violation of team rules.

John Franklin-Myers batted down a pass by Taylor and intercepted it on Houston's first drive. He returned it 32 yards to the Houston 37. Jacob Martin sacked Wilson for a 9-yard loss on third down, and the Jets settled for a 31-yard field goal to make it 3-0.

Wilson threw a short pass into Ty Johnson's back, and Tavierre Thomas snagged it just before it hit the ground for the first interception of his career later in the first quarter.

Houston took advantage of the

miscue when Taylor connected with Brevin Jordan on a 13-yard touchdown pass that made it 7-3 early in the second quarter.

The Texans extended the lead to 14-3 when Brandin Cooks hauled in a 40-yard reception in the end zone with about 10 ½ minutes left in the second quarter.

Austin Walter scored on a 2-yard run with about a minute left in the first half. Backup quarterback Josh Johnson, who was called up from the practice squad for the game with Mike White and Joe Flacco on the COVID-19 list,

took a direct snap and ran for the 2-point conversion to cut the lead to 14-11.

Injury report

**Jets:** DL Sheldon Rankins injured a knee in the fourth quarter. ... LB Quincy Williams injured a calf in the fourth. ... TE Trevon Wesco had a knee injury late.

**Texans:** OL Justin McCray left in the third quarter to be evaluated for a concussion. ... DT DeMarcus Walker left in the fourth quarter with a hamstring injury.

Patriots

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several other starters, notably top receiver A.J. Brown (chest), guard Nate Davis (concussion) and linebacker Rashaan Evans (ankle).

Dontrell Hilliard and D'Onta Foreman became the first Tennessee backs other than Henry to rush for 100 yards since 2018. Hilliard carried 12 times for a career-high 131 yards, including a 68-yard TD. He also a fumble in the second quarter that set up a Patriots field goal.

Foreman rushed 19 times for 109 yards and broke free for a 34-yard rush in the third quarter. That also ended in turnover after he was stripped from behind by J.C. Jackson.

The Patriots took an early lead following a poor start by the Titans. It included a penalty on their kickoff return, a 1-yard loss on their first play from scrimmage and a sack on third down. Tennessee then had to punt twice after being penalized for an illegal shift.

It all added up to a short field for the Patriots, who started on the Titans 37. New England needed only nine plays to go up 7-0 following a 4-yard TD pass

from Jones to Bourne.

The Titans bounced back on their second series, eating up more than eight minutes on a 14-play, 74-yard drive that culminated in a 1-yard touchdown reception by Nick Westbrook-Ikhine. Randy Bullock missed the extra point, but the TD ended a streak of 77 consecutive points the Patriots had scored against opponents.

Trailing 13-6 in the second, Tennessee was driving when Godchaux stripped Hilliard, causing the ball to roll free. Kyle Dugger fell on it, giving the Patriots another short field.

It led to Nick Folk connecting on his third field goal of the half to make it 16-6.

Tennessee took over with 58 seconds left in the half and opted not to take a knee. It proved worthwhile three plays later when Hilliard found a gap in the middle of the field, juked safety Devin McCourty and sprinted for a 68-yard touchdown. It was the longest score allowed this season by New England.

But Vrabel said the injuries, combined with the mistakes were too much to overcome.

"Penalties on special teams. Turnovers. So you don't have to look too hard on why we lost," he said.

Giants

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Hurts had thrown five interceptions all season until being picked off by cornerback Darnay Holmes, linebacker Tae Crowder and McKinney. The one by Crowder hurt most, a goal-line pick on the final play of the first half.

"I put us in a bad situation with those turnovers I had in the first half, especially going in with the opportunity to get points before halftime," said Hurts, who was 14 of 31 for 129 yards and finished with a dismal 17.5 quarterback rating. "It's something we have to overcome, and we will."

Scott had scored on a 1-yard run on the first play of the fourth quarter to get Philadelphia within 10-7. However, the player who has seven career TDs against the Giants had the big miscue later on.

Giants coach Joe Judge said he spoke to the team about the Strahan jersey retirement.

"When you get a guy being honored like that you don't want to go out there and lay an egg," Judge said.

Gano added his longer field goal on a possession lasting 7:22 preceding the Scott fumble for the 13-7 lead.

The Giants built a 3-0 lead



The Giants' Tae Crowder celebrates his first-half interception against the Eagles on Sunday in East Rutherford, N.J. COREY SIPKIN/AP

on Gano's 35-yarder in the first quarter. Myarick, who played at Temple, made his first career catch a very productive one midway through the third quarter for the margin of victory.

The defense, which did little against Tom Brady and the Bucs last Monday night, got the team's first opening-half shutout since December 2018 when it inter-

cepted Hurts twice in the half. It marked the first time the Eagles had not scored in the opening half this season.

Gano also missed from 51 yards, ending a success streak of 12 in a row.

The Giants saw DBs Adoree Jackson (quad) and Holmes (chest) leave the game. Holmes had the first interception.

GOLF

US eliminated from Davis Cup Finals after loss to Colombia

By Andrew Dampf  
Associated Press

U.S. captain Mardy Fish hinted at a lack of passion within his team after the record 32-time champion Americans were eliminated from the Davis Cup Finals by following up a lopsided loss to host Italy with a humbling defeat to Colombia on Sunday.

The Americans left Turin 0-2 when Reilly Opelka and Jack Sock retired from the decisive doubles match while trailing 3-0 in the opening set against the accomplished Colombian pair of Juan-Sebastian Cabal and Robert Farah.

Daniel Elahi Galan, ranked No. 111, had leveled the series at 1-1 by beating John Isner, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (5).

"You can see the passion for Davis Cup, playing for their country," Fish said of Colombia. "It's infectious for them. ... These guys are giving fist pumps every other point. It's impressive, and it's something that I hope, as a captain, to strive for and get our players to



The United States' John Isner reacts after missing a point chance against Colombia's Daniel Elahi Galan during their Davis Cup men's single finals on Sunday in Turin, Italy. ANTONIO CALANNI/AP

do."

Meanwhile, Russia with second-ranked Daniil Medvedev beat Spain 2-1 in a result that eliminated the defending champion and

allowed Serbia with top-ranked Novak Djokovic to advance as the second-best runner-up.

Russia, which is being called RTF (Russian Tennis Federation)

for the event amid an ongoing doping suspension in international sport, will face Sweden, the best runner-up, in the quarterfinals.

The other quarterfinals are: Italy vs. Croatia; Britain vs. Germany; and Serbia vs. Kazakhstan.

Played in three cities, each matchup on indoor hard courts, is a best-of-three series featuring two singles and one doubles match. The six group winners plus the two second-place teams with the best records based on sets and games advanced to the quarterfinals.

The semifinals and final will be played in Madrid.

After Opelka and Isner were swept aside by rising Italians Lorenzo Sonego and Jannik Sinner on Friday, the U.S. needed an almost perfect performance against Colombia to have any hope of advancing.

Fish moved Frances Tiafoe into the second singles spot ahead of Opelka, and Tiafoe responded by rallying past Nicolas Mejia 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7) to give the Americans an early lead.

Tiafoe saved two match points in the decisive tiebreaker before finally closing it out on his fifth match point with an ace.

The 38th-ranked Tiafoe was a late pick for the team, replacing Taylor Fritz, and this marked his first Davis Cup victory.

Things went sour for the Americans from there, and the U.S. retired from the doubles match due to an upper right leg injury for Sock.

Italy won the group, Colombia placed second and the U.S. finished last.

"I thought Frances did an amazing job of (playing with passion) today," Fish said. "It's not an individual tournament. This isn't just about how you're playing on one specific day. It's about just trying to get through and competing for your teammates and the support staff that's here."

"There is a lot of people that sacrificed a lot of things to be here this week, including the players," Fish added. "So we hope to get that right."



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AFC

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
New England	8	4	0	.667	336	190	3-4-0	5-0-0	6-1-0	2-3-0	2-1-0
Buffalo	7	4	0	.636	326	182	3-2-0	4-2-0	5-4-0	2-0-0	3-0-0
Miami	5	7	0	.417	234	279	3-3-0	2-4-0	4-5-0	1-2-0	2-2-0
N.Y. Jets	3	8	0	.273	199	334	2-3-0	1-5-0	3-6-0	0-2-0	0-4-0

South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Tennessee	8	4	0	.667	304	290	4-2-0	4-2-0	5-3-0	3-1-0	3-1-0
Indianapolis	6	6	0	.500	340	283	3-4-0	3-2-0	5-3-0	1-3-0	2-2-0
Houston	2	9	0	.182	164	292	1-4-0	1-5-0	2-6-0	0-3-0	2-1-0
Jacksonville	2	9	0	.182	173	283	2-5-0	0-4-0	2-5-0	0-4-0	0-3-0

North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Baltimore	7	3	0	.700	247	230	4-1-0	3-2-0	4-3-0	3-0-0	0-1-0
Cincinnati	7	4	0	.636	309	226	3-2-0	4-2-0	5-2-0	2-2-0	3-1-0
Cleveland	6	5	0	.545	244	251	4-2-0	2-3-0	3-4-0	3-1-0	1-1-0
Pittsburgh	5	5	1	.500	224	267	3-2-1	2-3-0	3-4-0	2-1-1	1-2-0

West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Kansas City	7	4	0	.636	281	250	4-2-0	3-2-0	2-4-0	5-0-0	1-1-0
Denver	6	5	0	.545	228	196	3-3-0	3-2-0	3-4-0	3-1-0	1-1-0
L.A. Chargers	6	5	0	.545	273	293	3-3-0	3-2-0	4-3-0	2-2-0	2-1-0
Las Vegas	6	5	0	.545	259	295	3-3-0	3-2-0	4-3-0	2-2-0	1-2-0

ROUNDUP

Bengals rout Steelers

Joe Mixon rushed for a career-high 165 yards and two touchdowns, Joe Burrow scrambled ran for a score and passed for another one and the Bengals crushed the Steelers 41-10 on Sunday in Cincinnati, sweeping the season series for the first time since 2009.

Mixon, coming off a rugged 123-yard, two-TD performance in a win over the Raiders last week, pounded away for 117 yards in the first half and helped the Bengals cruise to a third straight win after losing 11 straight in the series.

The Steelers (5-5-1) are winless in their last three games. The Bengals (7-4), dominated by the Steelers for so many years, have stamped themselves as a legitimate playoff contender.

The Bengals scored on their first four drives, and ex-Steeler Mike Hilton

returned a Ben Roethlisberger pass for a 24-yard TD late in the first half to push the hosts' lead to 31-3 at the intermission.

Burrow was 20 of 24 for 190 yards, throwing a 32-yard TD pass to Tee Higgins, and scrambling and diving for an 8-yard TD to open the scoring.

Higgins had six catches for 114 yards and a TD.

**Buccaneers 38, Colts 31:** Leonard Fournette capped a four-TD game with a 28-yard scoring run with 20 seconds left, giving the defending Super Bowl champs the comeback win on the road. Fournette rushed 17 times for 100 yards and three scores. He also caught Brady's only TD pass. **Patriots 36, Titans 13:** Mac Jones threw two TD passes and the Patriots defense forced four turnovers en route to a sixth straight

victory. Kendrick Bourne had both of the host Patriots' TD receptions.

**Giants 13, Eagles 7:** The Giants defense intercepted Jalen Hurts three times and held the visiting Eagles to a season-low in points.

**Dolphins 33, Panthers 10:** Jaylen Waddle had nine catches for a season-best 137 yards and a TD and the host Dolphins picked off Cam Newton twice. Myles Gaskin had two rushing scores and Tua Tagovailoa completed 27 of 31 passes for 230 yards and a score for the Dolphins, who became just the sixth team in league history to follow a 1-7 start with four consecutive victories.

**Falcons 21, Jaguars 14:** Cordarrelle Patterson scored twice in his return from an ankle injury, and the visiting Falcons found the end zone and the win column for the first time in three weeks.

NFC

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Dallas	7	4	0	.636	326	250	4-2-0	3-2-0	2-3-0	5-1-0	2-0-0
Philadelphia	5	7	0	.417	304	273	1-4-0	4-3-0	1-3-0	4-4-0	0-2-0
Washington	4	6	0	.400	212	267	2-3-0	2-3-0	0-4-0	4-2-0	1-0-0
N.Y. Giants	4	7	0	.364	202	253	3-3-0	1-4-0	1-2-0	3-5-0	1-2-0

South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Tampa Bay	8	3	0	.727	347	253	5-0-0	3-3-0	3-0-0	5-3-0	1-1-0
Atlanta	5	6	0	.455	199	302	1-4-0	4-2-0	3-1-0	2-5-0	1-2-0
New Orleans	5	6	0	.455	257	249	2-3-0	3-3-0	1-2-0	4-4-0	1-2-0
Carolina	5	7	0	.417	236	253	2-4-0	3-3-0	2-2-0	3-5-0	2-0-0

North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Green Bay	9	3	0	.750	283	242	5-0-0	4-3-0	2-1-0	7-2-0	2-1-0
Minnesota	5	6	0	.455	281	276	3-2-0	2-4-0	1-3-0	4-3-0	2-0-0
Chicago	4	7	0	.364	179	254	2-3-0	2-4-0	2-3-0	2-4-0	2-1-0
Detroit	0	10	1	.045	174	289	0-5-0	0-5-1	0-3-1	0-7-0	0-4-0

West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Arizona	9	2	0	.818	310	202	3-2-0	6-0-0	4-0-0	5-2-0	4-0-0
L.A. Rams	7	4	0	.636	299	263	3-2-0	4-2-0	2-1-0	5-3-0	1-2-0
San Francisco	6	5	0	.545	280	248	2-4-0	4-1-0	1-1-0	5-4-0	1-3-0
Seattle	3	7	0	.300	194	209	1-4-0	2-3-0	2-2-0	1-5-0	1-2-0



Joe Mixon celebrates after scoring a rushing TD in the Bengals' 41-10 victory over the Steelers on Sunday. AARON DOSTER/AP

**Jets 21, Texans 14:** Zach Wilson threw for 145 yards and ran for a TD in his return from injury, helping the Jets snap a three-game skid with the road win. **49ers 34, Vikings 26:** Deebo Samuel ran for two TDs before leaving with an injury and Elijah Mitchell ran for 133 yards and a score, leading the host 49ers to their third win in a row. **Broncos 28, Chargers 13:** Rookie Patrick Surtain II

picked off Justin Herbert twice, returning the second one 70 yards for a TD and sparking the Broncos at home. Surtain's first INT came in the end zone early in the fourth. **Packers 36, Rams 28:** Aaron Rodgers threw two TD passes and ran for a score against the visiting Rams, who lost their third straight. Rams QB Matt Stafford had a pick-six in each of those losses.

WEEK 12

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS**  
Atlanta 21, Jacksonville 14  
Cincinnati 41, Pittsburgh 10  
Miami 33, Carolina 10  
N.Y. Giants 13, Philadelphia 7  
N.Y. Jets 21, Houston 14  
New England 36, Tennessee 13  
Tampa Bay 38, Indianapolis 31  
Denver 28, L.A. Chargers 13  
Green Bay 36, L.A. Rams 28  
San Francisco 34, Minnesota 26  
Cleveland at Baltimore, late

**MONDAY'S GAME**  
Seattle at Washington, 8:15p.m.

**THURSDAY'S RESULTS**  
Chicago 16, Detroit 14  
Las Vegas 36, Dallas 33, OT  
Buffalo 31, New Orleans 6

Off: Kansas City, Arizona

WEEK 13

**THURSDAY'S GAME**  
Dallas at New Orleans, 8:20p.m.

**SUNDAY, DEC. 5**  
Arizona at Chicago, 1p.m.  
Indianapolis at Houston, 1p.m.  
L.A. Chargers at Cincinnati, 1p.m.  
Minnesota at Detroit, 1p.m.  
N.Y. Giants at Miami, 1p.m.  
Philadelphia at N.Y. Jets, 1p.m.  
Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 1p.m.  
Jacksonville at L.A. Rams, 4:05p.m.  
Washington at Las Vegas, 4:05p.m.  
Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 4:25p.m.  
San Francisco at Seattle, 4:25p.m.  
Denver at Kansas City, 8:20p.m.

**MONDAY, DEC. 6**  
New England at Buffalo, 8:15p.m.  
Off: Cleveland, Tennessee, Carolina, Green Bay

SUMMARIES

**N.Y. GIANTS 13, PHILADELPHIA 7**  
Philadelphia 0 0 0 7 - 7  
N.Y. Giants 3 0 7 3 - 13  
**First Quarter**  
NYG: FG Gano 35, 6:44.  
**Third Quarter**  
NYG: Myrick 1pass from Jones (Gano kick), 6:50.  
**Fourth Quarter**  
Phi: B.Scott 1run (Elliott kick), 14:55.  
NYG: FG Gano 39, 2:54.  
A: 73,969.

TEAM STATS	PHI	NYG
First downs	19	17
Total net yards	332	264
Rushes-yards	33-208	27-70
Passing	124	194
Punt returns	4-18	1-9
Kickoff returns	3-54	1-22
Interceptions ret.	0-0	3-24
Comp-att-int	14-31-3	19-30-0
Sacked-yards lost	1-5	1-8
Punts	3-43.333	5-39.2
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	4-26	2-15
Time of possession	27:58	32:02

**RUSHING:** Philadelphia, Hurts 8-77, Sanders 9-64, B.Scott 15-64, Watkins 1-3. N.Y. Giants, Barkley 13-40, Jones 9-30, Booker 3-10, Cooper 1-3, Slayton 1-(minus 13).  
**PASSING:** Philadelphia, Hurts 14-31-3-129, N.Y. Giants, Jones 19-30-0-202.  
**RECEIVING:** Philadelphia, Gainwell 3-22, Reagar 2-31, Watkins 2-23, Smith 2-22, B.Scott 2-8, Arcega-Whiteside 1-13, Goedert 1-0, Sanders 1-0. N.Y. Giants, Barkley 4-13, Golladay 3-50, Slayton 3-40, Ingram 3-37, Ross 2-28, Myarick 2-11, Booker 1-17, Cooper 1-6.  
**TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS:** Tampa Bay, Whitehead 6-2-0, Barrett 5-3-2, David 5-2-0, Winfield 5-2-0, Suh 2-0-1. Indianapolis, Leonard 12-3-0, Okereke 6-2-0, Buckner 3-0-1, Paye 2-0-1.  
**INTERCEPTIONS:** Tampa Bay, Winfield 1-30, Desir 1-0, Ind, Rodgers 1-0.  
**MISSED FIELD GOALS:** N.Y. Giants, Gano 51.

**ATLANTA 21, JACKSONVILLE 14**  
Atlanta 7 7 7 0 - 21  
Jacksonville 0 3 8 3 - 14  
**First Quarter**  
Atl: Patterson 7run (Koo kick), :38.  
**Attk Quarter**  
Atl: Patterson 12run (Koo kick), 6:46.  
Jac: FG Wright 22, :45.  
**Third Quarter**  
Atl: Gage 12pass from Ryan (Koo kick), 7:56.  
Jac: Austin 7pass from Lawrence (O'Shaughnessy pass from Lawrence), :30.  
**Fourth Quarter**  
Jac: FG Wright 34, 6:28.  
A: 60,031.

TEAM STATS	ATL	JAC
First downs	21	20
Total net yards	332	357
Rushes-yards	19-149	28-141
Passing	283	216
Punt returns	1-3	2-29
Kickoff returns	4-91	3-74
Interceptions ret.	1-1	1-0
Comp-att-int	19-29-1	23-42-1
Sacked-yards lost	1-7	1-12
Punts	5-44.8	3-43.333
Fumbles-lost	0-0	3-3
Penalties-yards	5-26	6-43
Time of possession	30:52	29:08

**RUSHING:** Atlanta, Patterson 16-108, Gallman 4-19, Davis 5-16, Ryan 4-6. Jacksonville, J.Robinson 17-86, Lawrence 5-39, Hyde 6-16.  
**PASSING:** Atlanta, Ryan 19-29-1-190. Jacksonville, Lawrence 23-42-1-228.  
**RECEIVING:** Atlanta, Gage 6-62, Davis 3-25, Patterson 2-27, K.Pitts 2-26, Zachaeus 2-22, K.Smith 2-16, Hesse 1-7, Zacheaus 1-5. Jacksonville, Shenault 5-33, Treadwell 4-53, M.Jones 4-43, O'Shaughnessy 3-29, J.Robinson 3-29, Austin 2-21, Manherzt 1-11, Arnold 1-9.  
**TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS:** Atlanta, Walker 5-6-0, Ogundeji 5-4-0, Terrell 5-1-0, Okunleku 4-5-0, Fowler 1-1-1, Jacksonville, Jenkins 5-1-0, Wingard 5-0-0, Jack 4-4-0, Robertson-Harris 2-0-1.  
**INTERCEPTIONS:** Atlanta, Harmon 1-(1). Jacksonville, Campbell 1-0.

**TAMPA BAY 38, INDIANAPOLIS 31**  
Tampa Bay 0 14 14 10 - 38  
Indianapolis 3 21 0 7 - 31  
**First Quarter**  
Ind: FG Badgley 45, 12:31.  
**Second Quarter**  
TB: Fournette 1run (Succop kick), 13:22.  
Ind: Dulin 62pass from Wentz (Badgley kick), 11:44.  
Ind: Doyle 15pass from Wentz (Badgley kick), 5:07.  
TB: Fournette 4pass from Brady (Succop kick), 1:56.  
Ind: Hilton 4pass from Wentz (Badgley kick), :18.  
**Third Quarter**  
TB: Fournette 4run (Succop kick), 8:06.  
TB: R.Jones 1run (Succop kick), 1:06.  
**Fourth Quarter**  
TB: FG Succop 25, 10:06.  
Ind: Taylor 4run (Badgley kick), 3:29.  
TB: Fournette 28run (Succop kick), :20.

TEAM STATS	TB	IND
First downs	28	24
Total net yards	359	392
Rushes-yards	27-142	20-107
Passing	217	285
Punt returns	2-3	3-22
Kickoff returns	3-66	1-72
Interceptions ret.	2-31	1-0
Comp-att-int	25-34-1	27-44-2
Sacked-yards lost	2-9	3-21
Punts	4-41.0	3-44.667
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-3
Penalties-yards	4-44	6-66
Time of possession	29:59	30:01

**RUSHING:** Tampa Bay, Fournette 17-100, Jones 7-37, Godwin 1-3, Brady 2-2. Indianapolis, Taylor 16-83, Wentz 3-21, Hines 1-3.  
**PASSING:** Tampa Bay, Brady 25-34-1-226. Indianapolis, Wentz 27-44-2-306.  
**RECEIVING:** Tampa Bay, Gronkowski 7-123, Fournette 7-31, Godwin 4-24, Brate 3-23, Evans 3-16, Johnson 1-9. Indianapolis, Doyle 6-81, Pittman 4-53, Hilton 4-28, Taylor 4-14, Hines 3-26, Granson 2-22, Pascal 2-12, Dulin 1-62, Alie-Cox 1-8.  
**MISSED FIELD GOALS:** None.

**DENVER 28, L.A. CHARGERS 13**  
L.A. Chargers 0 7 0 6 - 13  
Denver 7 7 0 14 - 28  
**First Quarter**  
Den: Bridgewater 11run (McManus kick), 4:31.  
**Second Quarter**  
Den: J.Williams 9run (McManus kick), 12:46.  
LAC: Ekeler 12pass from Herbert (Hopkins kick), :31.  
**Fourth Quarter**  
Den: Saubert 1pass from Bridgewater (McManus kick), 8:54.  
Den: Surtain 70interception return (McManus kick), 7:28.  
LAC: Cook 16pass from Herbert (pass failed), 4:34.

TEAM STATS	LAC	DEN
First downs	20	23
Total net yards	357	302
Rushes-yards	17-72	33-147
Passing	285	155
Punt returns	0-0	2-13
Kickoff returns	0-0	1-7
Interceptions ret.	1-5	2-70
Comp-att-int	28-44-2	15-25-1
Sacked-yards lost	3-18	1-0
Punts	3-45.333	3-41.667
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	9-75	5-35
Time of possession	30:23	29:37

**RUSHING:** L.A. Chargers, Herbert 4-36, Ekeler 12-31, Kelley 1-5. Denver, Gordon 17-83, J.Williams 14-54, Bridgewater 2-10.  
**PASSING:** L.A. Chargers, Herbert 28-44-2-303. Denver, Bridgewater 11-18-0-129, Lock 4-7-1-26.  
**RECEIVING:** L.A. Chargers, Allen 7-85, Ekeler 6-68, Williams 4-39, Cook 2-25, Palmer 2-25, Guyton 2-23, Anderson 2-18, Kelley 2-15, Parham 1-5. Denver, J.Williams 3-57, Fant 3-12, T.Patrick 2-26, Jeudy 2-25, Sutton 2-17, Okwuegbunam 1-12, Gordon 1-5, Saubert 1-1.  
**TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS:** Chargers, White 8-4-0, Bosa 3-1-1, Den, Fuller 8-1-0, Weatherly 2-0-1, Agim 1-1-1.  
**INTERCEPTIONS:** L.A. Chargers, James 1-5. Denver, Surtain 2-70.  
**MISSED FG:** L.A. Chargers, Hopkins 52.

**NEW ENGLAND 36, TENNESSEE 13**  
Tennessee 0 13 0 0 - 13  
New England 7 9 10 0 - 36  
**First Quarter**  
NE: Bourne 4pass from M.Jones (Folk kick), 7:37.  
**Second Quarter** Ten: Westbrook-Ikhine 1pass from Tannehill (Kick failed), 14:28. NE: FG Folk 22, 9:50. NE: FG Folk 37, 3:04. NE: FG Folk 44, :58. Ten: Hilliard 68run (Bullock kick), :37. **Third Quarter** NE: FG Folk 28, 11:13. NE: Bourne 41pass from M.Jones (Folk kick), 5:01. **Fourth Quarter** NE: FG Folk 52, 6:09. NE: Harris 14run (Folk kick), 4:38. |

TEAM STATS	TEN	NE
First downs	18	23
Total net yards	355	394
Rushes-yards	39-270	24-105
Passing	85	289
Punt returns	0-0	2-23
Kickoff returns	4-88	3-84
Interceptions ret.	0-0	1-0
Comp-att-int	11-21-1	23-32-0
Sacked-yards lost	2-8	2-21
Punts	2-47.5	1-48.0
Fumbles-lost	5-3	0-0
Penalties-yards	5-50	4-35
Time of possession	31:02	28:58

**RUSHING:** Tennessee, Hilliard 12-131, Foreman 19-109, Tannehill 5-24, Blas-ingame 3-6. New England, Stevenson 9-46, Harris 11-40, M.Jones 2-11, Smith 1-9, Hoyer 1-(minus 1).  
**PASSING:** Tennessee, Tannehill 11-21-1-93. New England, M.Jones 23-32-0-310.  
**RECEIVING:** Tennessee, Westbrook-Ikhine 2-25, Hollister 2-22, Fitzpatrick 1-14, Pruitt 1-10, Swaim 1-8, Firkser 1-7, Foreman 1-3, Hilliard 1-2, Rogers 1-2. New England, Meyers 5-98, Bourne 5-61, Bolden 4-54, Smith 3-49, Agholzor 3-20, Henry 2-16, Harris 1-12.  
**MISSED FIELD GOALS:** Tennessee, Bull-ock 44. New England, Folk 53.

**SAN FRANCISCO 34, MINNESOTA 26**  
Minnesota 7 7 12 0 - 26  
San Francisco 7 7 20 0 - 34  
**First Quarter**  
Min: Thielen 2pass from Cousins (Joseph kick), 8:27.  
SF: Samuel 20run (Gould kick), 5:31.  
**Second Quarter**  
Min: Thielen 20pass from Cousins (Joseph kick), 12:42.  
SF: Jennings 3pass from Garoppolo (Gould kick), :18.  
**Third Quarter**  
SF: Samuel 3run (Gould kick), 11:31.  
SF: E.Mitchell 2run (Gould kick), 11:09.  
Min: Mattison 6run (kick failed), 8:28.  
SF: FG Gould 46, 4:58.  
Min: Nwangwu 9kickoff return (pass failed), 4:46.  
SF: FG Gould 22, :09.



WEATHER

MONDAY

SUNRISE NOON SUNSET

Variable cloudiness, a snow or rain shower is possible in the morning. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph.

HIGH 40°  
LOW 24°

TUESDAY

SUNRISE NOON SUNSET

Partly sunny and cool.

HIGH 42°  
LOW 27°

WEDNESDAY

SUNRISE NOON SUNSET

Partly sunny and seasonable.

HIGH 46°  
LOW 32°

THURSDAY

SUNRISE NOON SUNSET

Mostly cloudy and milder, chance for a few showers, breezy.

HIGH 52°  
LOW 35°

FRIDAY

SUNRISE NOON SUNSET

Partly sunny, breezy and seasonable.

HIGH 45°  
LOW 28°

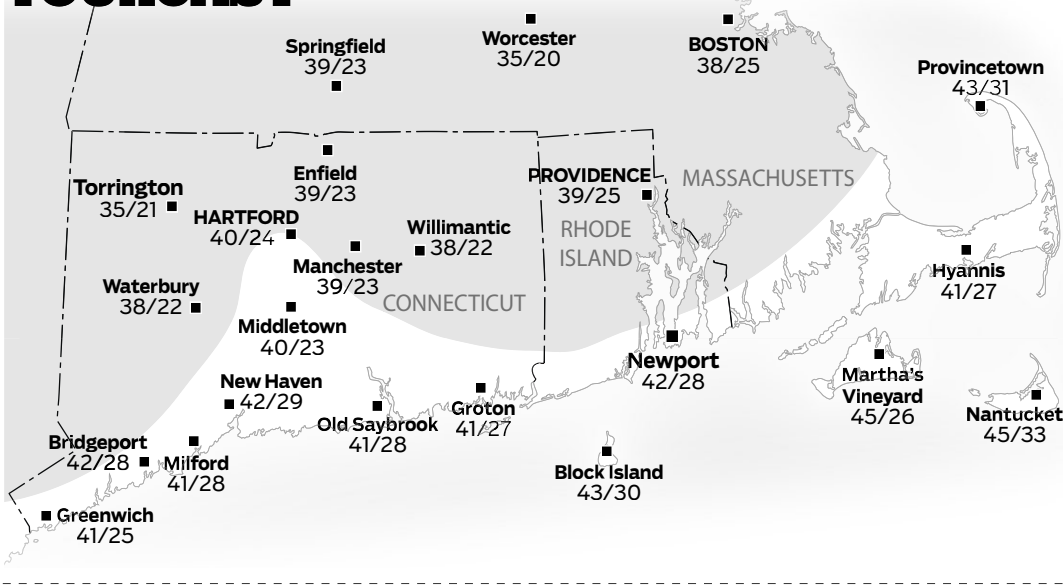
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Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.



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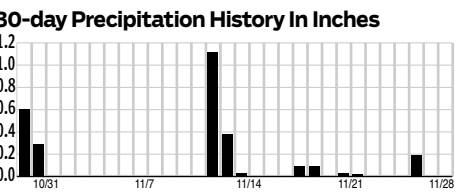
A trough of low pressure crossing Connecticut Monday morning will cause clouds and the chance for a few scattered snow and rain showers. There should be some afternoon sunshine. Temperatures will remain very cool with highs ranging from the mid-30s to the lower 40s. High pressure will bring partly sunny skies Tuesday and Wednesday with temperatures moderating back to seasonable levels. An approaching frontal system will turn the wind to a southwest direction on Thursday allowing temperatures to climb into the lower 50s, but the front could also cause some showers.

-Gary Lessor

ALMANAC

Precipitation In Inches	Total Normal
Yesterday (by 7 p.m.)	Trace 0.13
Month to date	1.95 3.24
Total this year	51.99 42.70
Snowfall In Inches	
Yesterday (by 4 p.m.)	Trace 0.1
Total this year	Trace 1.9

Precipitation, temperature at Windsor Locks



Tides	High	Low	Temp.
N.L. State Pier	4:54 a.m.	11:09 a.m.	55°
	5:05 p.m.	11:25 p.m.	
Saybrook Jetty	6:05 a.m.	a.m.	53°
	6:16 p.m.	12:02 p.m.	
Connecticut River at Portland	8:48 a.m.	3:18 a.m.	
Madison	8:59 p.m.	3:48 p.m.	
	6:04 a.m.	a.m.	51°
	6:26 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	
New Haven	6:24 a.m.	12:08 a.m.	49°
	6:46 p.m.	12:39 p.m.	
Stamford	6:28 a.m.	12:22 a.m.	50°
	6:50 p.m.	12:53 p.m.	

River Stage at Hartford: 3.36 feet at 5:30 p.m.

Boating	L.I. Sound W	L.I. Sound E	B.I. Sound
Weather	VCloudy	VCloudy	VCloudy
Wind	NW, 10-20	NW, 10-20	NW, 10-20
Seas	1-3 ft.	2-3 ft.	2-4 ft.

Air Quality Forecast For Today

Good 33

Low 1

22°

Air Quality Today

Ultraviolet Index Today

Wind Chill Today

	Today	Tomorrow
Sunrise	6:56 a.m.	6:57 a.m.
Sunset	4:22 p.m.	4:21 p.m.
Moonrise	1:01 a.m.	2:12 a.m.
Moonset	1:48 p.m.	2:13 p.m.

Moon Phase

New Dec 4

First Dec 10

Full Dec 18

Last Dec 26

Temperature	High	Low
Sunday	34 at 12:16 p.m	29 at 2:11 a.m
Normal for date	47	29
Record for date	71 in 1990	12 in 2002
A year ago	55	33
Range this year	99	1

AROUND THE WORLD

Today's forecast in cities not included in the maps above:

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